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Angeles Pilot Stays Up a Gas Runs Out and Forces Landing

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******* Will Rogers Remarks:

PITTSBURGH, May 29— [To the Editor of The Times:] I will always thank my stars that I know Lady asy stars tant't know Lagy Astor; she is the quickest mind I ever saw. I wish we had kept her in this country. Get her latest this week as she was mak-ing a speech, a woman hollered out: "My children hollered out: "My children are as good as yours." Lady Aster come back at her "Which one of mine? I have no two that are alike. One wouldn't have anything if you turned him loose in the Bank of England, and another one would be rich if you turned him loose in Timbuctoo; now if a husband and wife can't raise 'em alike, how is the Labor government is the Labor government going to make all children equal?" If she loses in this election I hope England will make her Ambassa-

CIX KILLED IN FLOODS

Texas Rainfall Exacts Toll

Heavy Damage Done When Downpour for Few Days
Swells Rivers

Sections Suffering Losses in

RIVER OUT OF BANKS

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP WINSLOW (Ariz.) May 29 (P)— The coldest May 29 in two year was registered this morning whe the mercury dropped to 32 deg.

the truth

Pictures, Jeanne Lee and Marcell Dellon, IN TYPHOON San Diego border gang suspects, thought at sea in small boot. Page Sacramento youth and sister cuse father of slaying wife and in 1923, Page 11, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Three di in New York from heat wave. Pag. I, Part I.

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Federation of Women's Club adopts \$2,000,000 coundation plan for finances. Page 3, Part I.

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Republicans at variance over question of speedy action on tariff.

Republicans of passing farm-relief bill

TTEAT WAVE KILLS FOUR

New York Bakes Beneath Sun

High Temperature Blamed for Woman's Leap to Suicidal Death

Weather Forecaster Offers No Relief in Sight for Stifling Humidity

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive) Sticky, depressing waves of heat baking the metropolitan area killed three workmen, drove a heat-crazed woman to suicide and sent dozens of

woman to suicide and sent dozens of sufferers to hospitals today.

A cooling breeze from the sea eased conditions a little at twilight, and a brief, light shower fell in some sections in the early evening. But Weather Forecaster James Scarr would not give the sweltering city any hope for tomorrow. The heat will continue, he said, although clouds and moderate west winds may temper the torrid rays to the burned populace.

High temperature for the day today was 82 deg. at 5 p.m. Although the sweltering heat grew more in-

day was 82 deg. at 5 p.m. Although the sweltering heat grew more intense during the afternoon, the humidity—92 at 8 am.—fell to between 65 and 70 later in the day.

Thought to have been driven inher baked apartment, Mrs. Anna Phelps 54 years of age, leaped from the third story in her home. She was killed instantly.

Teague Boyle, 33, longshoreman, collapsed while at work and died later in a hospital. A second long-shoreman, John Berger, died from the heat at a Hoboken dock. Frank Guliano collapsed and he died soon after being taken to a hospital.

CHICAGO SUFFERS HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR

Eastern and Southern

Portions of State

DALLAS (Tex.) May 25. (P)—Six
persons are known to have lost their
lives and heavy property damage
was caused by floods in East and
South Texas which for the last
few days have raged after heavy
rainfall reported as high as twelve
inches in one locality.

Two of the flood vietims met
death near San Antonio, Russell
Cadwell, 16 years of age, and Alex
Scott, 43, his uncle, having drowned
yesterday while attempting to cross
the Frio River. J. T. Terrell, 84,
San Marcos; Harry Mike Lockhart,
a 22-year-old Mexican at Houston,
and two negroes near Luling were
the other victims.

BIYER OUT OF BANKS

damage cannot be learned until reports are received from regions that were isolated by broken wires and blocked roads.

Eugene A. Gilmore, acting Governor-General, will go to the devastated area by the first available transportation. The Red Cross and other agencies have given orders for immediate relief to the sufferers.

The executive bureau of the Philippine Department of the Interior authorized provincial officials to expend \$500 in rendering first aid.

ARABS DIE FOR POINT OF HONOR

Tribesmen's Fight Wipes Out Breach of Courtesy With Blood of 2000

LONDON, May 30. (Thursday) (P)

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and score injured as sewers blew up. Page
an women tell expecan at the sex of desert hospitality. The Sheik
of Ajmann visited and was entertained by the Sheik of Jelawah but,
no sooner had he left the tent of
his host than he was attacked.

The Ajmann tribesmen promptly
retalisated and in the conflict both
chiefs and a thousand tribesmen
on each side were reported to have
been killed.

We Are All Shriners Today



STUDENTS HELD FOR RIOT FOUR DIE

Twenty Injured and Spectator Shot as Freshmen Clash With Providence Police

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) May 29. (P)—Eight students of Brown Uni-prity were arrested tonight after a clash with the police. Twenty stu-ents are known to be injured and a spectator is hurt seriously. One astudent was shot in the wrist.

SEA FLYERS MEET DELAY IN WEATHER Students and police clashed after freshmen opened their annual celebration by throwing their black neckties, imignia of their first-year status, into a prepared bonfire which the sophomores had prema-SEA FLYERS

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(P)—Continued improvement was reported today in the condition of Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, who was injured when thrown against the top of her automobile of the EC.

IN CAISSON ACCIDENT

Bodies Forced Into Mud When Air Lock Gives Way; Survivors All Injured

DETROIT, May 29. (P)—Voting on the proposed union of the National Council of the Congregational Churches and the General Convent of the Christian Church by the 630 delegates to the blennial congregational meeting here has been deferred until the final session June 4. The proposal will be discussed at the business sessions between now and that time. Rev. Frank Knight Sanders of Rockport, Mass., chairman of the council's committee on interchurch relations and former dean of Yale divinity school, presented the plan to the council delegates Tuesday. FATAL MISHAP AT KGO

LA PAZ (Bolivia) May 29. (P)— One of nine men sentenced today by the Superior Court for attacking the village of Jesus De Machaen in March, 1921, killing most of the people and burning their homes, must pay with his life for the crime of all. Which one will be determined by lot.

FATAL MISHAP AT KGO

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by lot.

Marcelina Llanqui, the asserted leader of the band, was dealt with separately and also sentenced to death.

Bollvian law provides that in such group crimes only one defendant must face the firing squad on the spot where the crime was committed while his accomplices witness his execution.

Capital Sheriff and Aide Both Marry at Reno

RENO, May 29. (P)—Sheriff Jones of Sacramento was married in Reno today to Flora M. Lichtenstein of San Francisco at the same time as Deputy Sheriff Ogle of Sacramento took as his bride Margie 5. Morgan of Sacramento.

The Sheriff and his deputy motored to Reno from Sacramento.
The Sheriff and his deputy motored to Reno from Sacramento.
The double ceremony was performed by District Judge Moran. As a special Shrine subscription offer, The Times will be mailed postpaid anywhere in North America for the seven convention days, June 2 to 8, inclusive, for 50c. Subscriptions may be placed at the main office of The Times, Broadway at First street, or at The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street.

GREEMENT AT PARIS

Compromise on Reparations Reached as Result of His Suggestion

Conditions and Reservations Await Determination by Delegates

both Germans and creditors gave way to make it possible.

IMPORTANT STEF TAKEN
The general opinion of the experts is that a most important step per in a seen taken toward final elimination of reparations from the thorny aftermaths of the World War. There is no disposition to cry victory because there remains a number of knotty points among German conditions and Allied reservations, any one of which if not satisfactorily disposed of might make final agreement impossible.

In Expiation of Bolivian Village Raid

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D EAPPORTIONMENT VOTED IN SENATE BY 57 TO 26

Long-Delayed Measure Giving This and Other States Additional Representation Approved

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Exclusive)—After more than eight years delay, the Senate finally performed its constitutional dity today and passed a reapportionment measure giving California and other growing States the increased Congressional representation to which they are entitled on the basis of present population figures.

The combination reapportionment and census bill passed to vote of 57 to 26. It now goes to the House where it will be proved early next week, probably on Tuesday.

Young Proposal Prevails State of the new Congress seats will go to Los Angeles of and Southern California, as it the southern end of the State

House leaders said today plan to have the bill taken to have the bill taken took for a figal vote next day, is no doubt that the House, since the 1930 census has two respiportionment bills or

BILL AIDS MITCHELL IN LAND GRANT OUIZ

DRY EMBASSIES FORECAST

Diplomats Considering Cutting Liquor Supplies to Needs of Staff Members Only

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Exclusive)—The widespitch has attended every new development of the displem during the last few months may result in the isclosed here today.

It is learned that more than one c

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Slow Program Announced by Smoot Irks Others

Borah Conveys Hoover Wish for Less Delay

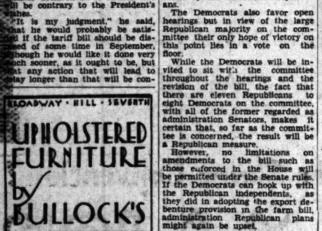
Plan for Closed Session Stirs La Follette's Opposition

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)— bincident with receipt of the tar-bill passed yesterday by the couse, Senate Republicans devel-After a meeting of the majority embers of the Pinance Committee, airman Smoot announced that arings on the bill will start June that they will last about six eks and that a rewritten bill will ready for the Senate by Sep-

President Hoover.

Borah declared the special session was called with a view to granting relief to the farmer and that since the tariff measure in its present form is not "a farm-relief tariff bill," Congress ought to stay on the Job and "finish the work which we have assigned ourselves."

BORAH SCORES MEASURE The Idahoan declared the tariff ill is a sham so far as the farmer concerned, and contended the easure should be confined to retjustment of farm duties alone, as tariff bill under consideration in Congress, is a sing as a tariff bill under consideration in Congress, is held up throughout the untry, Senator Jones said the ouse bill ought to be passed by a Senate at least by the middle August.



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SOLO AIR MARK

hey did in adopting the export de-benture provision in the farm bill. FAHY SETS NEW

AGREEMENT AT PARIS PARLEY

(Continued from First Page)
suspend payments on part of the protected share of amulties to the reparations agent for two years; and the German demand that the last twenty-one years, annuities be met through payments by the states successors to the Austrian kingdom and from profits of the proposed bank for international settlement. Mr. Young had proposed twenty payments of 1,700,000,000 marks (\$406,000,000) and a final payment of 900,000,000 marks (\$218,000,000).

The Germans also have raised the question whether the cost of the armies of occupation will be chargeable properly to the Reich after the Young annuities go into effect. Some experts, regarding this as political, propose it be referred to the governments. The question of redemption of German marks in Belgium also may go to the gov-

Pharmacists

Pick Pasadena

EUREKA, May 29. (P)—The Callfornia Pharmaceutical Association convention today unanimously passed a resolution opposing the proposed change of prohibition-enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

Pasadena was selected for the 1930 convention. The convention ended here tonight with a grand ball.

Fight, removed the government barograph from its rubber suspensions in the plane and let it run a half-hour after the flight ended. This is done at the start and end of barograph recorded flights so that the altitude marks will straighten out to get a reading on the time of take-off and landing.

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CALIFORNIA SCHOLAR

Southern California.

"The weather man sure gave me a break," the pilot declared. "I really felt sorry for you folks on the ground last night. It was beautiful up there.

"It got pretty tiresome this afternoon, but I believe I could have stuck it out another twenty-five hours if the ship had more gas.

Lockheed factory.

Ever since 4:43:05 a.m. last Tuesday, Kahy has kept the Lockheed's nose droning along through the sky in pursuit of the world's record. OFTEN TO SAN DIEGO

At top is shown throng at airport when record smasher alighted; Mrs. Herbert J. Pahy is shown in center with her husband. Be-low—Pahy just after he ended PIONEER OF AIR Since the days of Lincoln Beachey, Fahy has been actively engaged in aviation. He helped as a boy around Beachey's hangar and served as a United States Army aviation 'nstructor with the rank of lieutenant during the World War.

Since then he has been engaged in commercial piloting and now is the chief test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

NEW YORK PORT CURBS ITS FAVORS

Congressmen Will Lose

CAPETOWN, May 29. (Exclusive) Deaths from famine and plague in the Ruanda area number \$0,000 according to reports received here from Unganda. Although conditions are slowly improving there is still considerable difficulty as a result of the natives' refusal to submit to antiplague injections.

In some districts officers administering the treatment had to be accompanied by special guards, with whom clashes are reported to have occurred.

PADDLE-WHEEL GRAFT BARRED IN CHICAGO

BERKELEY, May 29. (Exclusive)
Coincidentally with honors from the
Peking Society of Natural History
in the form of an invitation to become a corresponding member.
Prof. E. D. Merrill, dean of the coilege of agriculture of the University of California, has been selected as vice-president of the section
on taxonomy for the Fifth International Botanical Congress in Cambridge, Eng., next year.

CONFIDMATION. CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive)-

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CONFIRMATION FOR LUCAS
WASHINGTON, May 29. (A?)—The nomination of Robert H. Lucas of Louisville, Ky., to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was confirmed today by the Senate.

an intimation was made by Fahy wheels are to be operated.

SACRAMENTO OFFICER WEDS REDDING, May 29. (A?)—Percy Camble, 45 years of age, Sacramento, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was confirmed today by the Senate.

DEADLY BLASTS | MERRILL QUITS STRIKE OTTAWA

One Killed and Score Hurt as World Conference Sewers Blow Up-

Manhole Covers Shoot in Air; Californian Will Take Place on Federal Commission Flames Follow

Flying Debris, Car Crashes Successor, Bonner, Engineer Add to Injuries

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 29. (P)city's main sewer system caused damage and spread panic through the residential districts.

Man-hole covers were hurled into the air on columns of fire and smoke from a point west of the Rideau Canal eastward for a mile through Sandy Hill and Eastview. Mrs. Anna Hayden was trapped in a house that caught fire from the explosions and sustained burns from which she died.

Later the explosions started again, this time not only throwing man-hole covers into the air, but breaking through the paement itself. lamage and spread panic through

self.

There was wild disorder, weeping women running through the torn streets with their children and householders escaping from homes they feared momentarily would be

they feared momentarily would be blown away.

The blasts were of terrific force. A church was almost demolished and other buildings less seriously damaged. Most of the injured were hurt by flying debris or in collisions due to crowded streets through which ambulances, fire apparatus and business men speeding to their homes to care for their families all tried to pass at once.

Investigation to determine the cause of the explosions developed only that it was not illuminating gas. Possibility was considered that seepage of gasoline into the sewers was responsible.

TEXAS FLOODS TAKE SIX LIVES

(Continued from First Page) visiting bathers along the local beaches Tuesday afternoon.

He kept over the San Fernando Valley in a lazy circle all Tuesday night, however, and did not venture far from the valley yesterday. As the last of his gasoline supply dwindled he shortened up his trips from the airport and during the last hour of the flight fiew at an altitude of 500 feet in a mile circle above the landing field. He said he did not want to land with a dead propeller.

Fog forced him down early last Sunday on his first attempt to shatter Jensen's record after he had passed the halfway mark.

PIONEER OF AIR.

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(Continued from First Page) Precipitation during the past few days has been twelve inches.

RAIL SERVICE STOPPED

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For the second time within four days tran and bus service out of Laredo had to be suspended today to northern points. At Artesia, fifty-two miles north of Laredo, an estimated twelve-inch rainfall since Saturday has inundated railroad and highways for several miles.

Other places feeling the effects of high water are Nacogdoches, Harlingen, Oakwood, Beaumont, Luling, Cameron, Corsicana and Greenville.

Gang Uses Acid on Tailor Shop

CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive) Early this morning, shortly after the M. and S. tailoring shop in South

winter the control of dian of the Lincoln Tomb in this city, today received from President Hoover a wreath, which will be placed on the tomo tomorrow.

A special train will take 1000 school children from various parts of Indiana to Springfield tomorrow. They will yist the home and tomb of Lincoln. Annual memorial exercises will be conducted in Oak Ridge, where the Lincoln Monument is located.

Dr. John McNaugher, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, unanimously was elected moderator tonight at the opening session of the seventy-first annual general as-sembly of the United Presbyterian

Water Survey Bill Approved

SACRAMENTO, May 29. (P)-Gov. Young today approved twenty-eight bills passed to him by the 1929 Legislature, signing among them Assemblyman B. S. Critten-den's measure creating a water com-mission of from five to seven mem-bers to study water resources of the State and appropriating \$25,000 for its expenses.

VENEZUELAN GENERAL DIES CARACAS (Venezuela) May 29.
(P)—Gen. M. Antonio Matos, 80
years of age, distinguished Venezuelan and one-time Minister the Treasury, is dead in Paris.

Secretary Puts All Effort on

in Forest Service

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Exclusive)-O. C. Merrill, exe secretary and active head of the one death today, injured a score Federal Power Commission, will resign next week to devote all his time to directing activities of the American committee of the World Power Conference with offices in Washington and New York.

President Hoover has decided to appoint F. E. Bonner, a Californian who has been district engineer in the forest service, to succeed Merrill.

CONTROLS POWER SITES

Secretary of War Good, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde form the Federal Pow:r Commission proper but Merrill as executive secretary has been in active charge of the work assisted by army engineers, legal counsel and others assigned by the War, Interior and Agriculture departments. The executive secretary has supervision of all operations of the commission.

The Power Commission has general administrative control over all power sites on navigable waters, construction and operation of power projects on these sites, passing upon applications for development schemes, inspection of public power works and checking up through a system of public accounting.

MUST REGULATE RATES

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The commission must classify some 2,500,000 acres of public land within power reserves and is charged with regulating rates, service and securities in intrastate business in such States as have no agencies to take care of these duties themselves.

members of the commission have been disastisfied for some time with the organization's slow progress, complaining that Congress has not been giving enough funds for necessary personnel and equipment.

Merrill has served in his present capacity since July 1, 1920, and its credited with developing a policy under which 85 per cent of water power in the United States is under the control of the Federal government. He was chief engineer of

GRANDSON OF GRANTEE IN BAY REGION DIES

OAKLAND, May 29. (P)-Jose C. Peralta, 81. years of age, a grand-son of Don Louis Mario Peralta son of Don Louis Mario Peralta, original grantee of the King of Spain of most of the land now co-cupied by clies on the eastern alope of San Francisco Bay, died here today after a short illness. His famous ancestor first came to the San Francisco Presidio in 1776 as a Spanish soldier, and later commanded a garrison at Pueblo San Jose, where the city of San Jose now stands.

ULSTER SPEAKER CHOSEN nent met for the first time today t unanimously elected as speake he honorable Henry Mulholland on of Lord Dunleath.



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Illinois Bill Allows Higher

Interest Rate to Keep Cash at Home

SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) May

29. (A)—The Legislature to-day passed the "call money bill" and sent it to the Gov-

The bill amends the Usury

Act to allow interest in excess of 7 per cent. It was in-



MONTH-END

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LOST ARTICLES of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

STATES DEMAND DATA ON RIVER

Interior Department Asked for Information

Boulder Dam Conferees Seek Figures on Water

Delegates Visit White House and Meet Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Excluive)-The "lower bash" Boulder Dam conference got down to some thing approaching definite business today with submission of a series of questions to the Interior Depart-ment regarding the flow of the Colo-rado River at various points throughout its course from the pro-posed dam to the Mexican boun-

dary.

Nineteen questions were presented by Arizona and three by California. All were highly technical, and along with them went a request that the Interior Department interpret the conflicting reports of its engineers, and give its best opinion as to which of all the estimates that have been made by the department's experts, it regards as most sound.

ANSWERS BY FRIDAY

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All this was aimed at getting, finally, some definite and accurate figures on river flow which could be agreed upon by the representatives of California and Arizona and be used as the basis for a possible compromise on the water division controversy between the two States.

The Interior Department, through P. W. Dent, assistant reclamation commissioner, promised to have as many answers as possible ready by Friday, and the next meeting of the conference was set for 10 a.m. that day.

The river commissioners of California, Arizona and the third lower basin State, Nevada, were taken to the White House today by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Col. William J. Donovan, government representative and presiding officer of the conference to pay their respects to President Hoover. Introductions were made by Judge William B. Mathews of Los Angeles, one of the California commissioners.

HOOVER HOPEFUL

President Hoover expressed a "personal interest" in the Boulder Dam project, and voiced the hope that California and Arizona will be able to compose their differences in the near future, so that construction work on the development may go forward after June 21, when the Swing-Johnson Act becomes effective under the 'present six-State compact, if Arizona chooses to remain out of the compact.

There was still, however, no indication that the Washington conference will bring about an agreement. On the other hand there were additional reasons for believing the meeting will amount only to a sham battle and that Col. Donovan, after a few more sessions, will be forced to call an adjournment to a later date and another place. Some of the conferees expressed the opinion, privately, that the present meeting will last until California and Arizona have exhausted all their "question" to the Interior Department, and then break up.

WOULD PREVENT CLASH

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meeting.

W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the
Los Angeles Metropolitan Water
District, arrived today to join the
other Californians at the Boulder
Dam conference.

Muscle Shoals

Plan Report

Bay City Plans

Bay City Plans
Study of Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (Exclusive)—Supervisor Marks was delegated today to go to Los Angeles to study the workings of the Municipal Court system there as part of a plan of obtaining information for the prospective adoption of the system in this city. The Supervisor is chairman of the Judiciary Committee which began a study of the matter today under authorization of the entire board by resolution recently.

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—The Marks resolution to provide for government operation of the Muscle Schools property in Alabama was reported favorably to the Senate to-day by its agriculture Committee.

The report was made by the unables present.

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tion recently.

The San Francisco Bar Association has indorsed the plan, as have virtually all of the judges in city and county.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (P)-

DNAPING BANDITS

GET \$15,000 AT BANK

OUTH BEND (Ind.) May 29. (F)

ee robbers today obtained \$13.

San TrankISCO, May 29. (F)

Petition for a rehearing in the case of Paul Rowland, sentenced to hang for the murder of a fellow-convict in Folsom prison, was denied today by the State Supreme Court, which penalty inflicted on Rowland by a Sacramento county jury. KIDNAPING BANDITS

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) May 29. (47) Three robbers today obtained \$13,100 when they kidnaped Richard
Johnson, president of the South
Bend State Bank, and a taxicab
driver during the transfer of the
money from the State bank to the
Citizens' National Bank. The robbers escaped with the money after
tying up Johnson and Curtis Truett,
driver of the taxi, in an abandoned
cottage. anywhere in North America

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Federation Adopts Plan for \$2,000,000 Foundation

by Several Speakers

for Four Chief Aims

SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.) May 29. SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.) May 29. (Exclusive)—The General Pederation of Women's Clubs adopted the \$2,000,000 foundation plan of its trustees at the biennial council meeting today, hoping that this will meet all its future financial needs. An undersurrent of criticism directed at former financial arrangements was apparent in the discussion, several remarks being aimed at the fact that the federation's survey of home equipment was financed partly through public utility funds. troduced at the request of Chicago financiers who argued that "loose money" in Chi-cago is being sent to New York, where it commands a higher rate of interest. ******* CHAIN-STORE OWNER CURT

The still Doesn't Like It

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)

The elopement of demure Silvia Kress, 18 years of age, with a \$30-a-week broker's clerk, may be a romance to the public, but even it it is Papa Kress, multimillionaire chain-store magnate, still does not like it.

Although he announced his daughter's wedding with good grace, the dignified Rush H. Kress today with some exasperation characterized it as a "hare-brained stunt" which he was not at all interested in discussing.

To cretainly have not consented to my daughter's living in a one-room apartment on \$30 a week. he said. "There are no future plans to talk about."

At the palatial Kress apartment it was declared that Bilvia, accompanied by her chaperon, had returned to the Ossiming School for Cirls, where she is a senior. She is an only child. Mrs. Kress has been dead for many years.

The bridegroom who ran away with the five-and-ten helress to Belair, Md., two weeks ago, today hid behind his ledgers at the office of De Coppet & Doremus, where he is one of an army of file clerks, and refused to be interviewed. He is Charles Lee Abry, Jr., 22, son of a Chicago dry goods salesman, and is reported to have spurned financial aid from his father-in-law.

H. S. Cummings

The Scholler of the Women's financed partly through public utill' your sate to watters.

Mrs. John P. Sippel, president of the federation, later in the day defended the organization against the insimuations in this speech.

"We all know perfectly well that everything the federation has done in the past or will do in the future has been dead for many years.

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Plan Reported

HERRIN (III.) May 28. (P)-John Watts, president of the Interna-tional Miners' Union, insurgent ortional Miners' Union, insurgent organization opposed to the United Mine Workers, was convicted today in Police Court of carrying a concealed weapon and fined \$25 and costs. He appealed.

Watts was arrested here with five other persons when they attempted to hold a public measure in the content of the first three performances of the above while he REHEARING PLEA FAILS

other persons when they attempted to hold a public meeting in the City Hall three weeks ago. IN FOLSOM MURDER

NORTH DAKOTA ASKS

ALTER FINANCES

Former Methods Criticised

National Funds to be Used

charge the indictments fail to specify the liquor involved was for beverage purposes, and that they are insufficient in other ways.

Arguments will be heard before three Federal judges, acting separately, Friday, Saturday and Monday. The first of the trials is scheduled for next Thursday.

Head Convicted

argument in favor of lower rates on grain and grain products in North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by S. B. Houck, special Assistant Attorney-General of North Dakota, Explaining the three States have joined together in argument because their interests are substantially the same, he said conditions in that territory are such that lower freight rates should be put into effect.

He is suffering complications due to asthma and intestinal trouble.

EX-SUGAR CHIEF DIES

BOSTON, May 29, (#)—Washing-ton B. Thomas, 72 years of age, capitalist and former president of the American Stagar Refining Complications due to asthma and intestinal trouble.

Another Month-end Clearance Sale of trade-in, rental, slightly used and sample pianos which is replete with savings. If the matter of \$100 to \$450 saved on a single instrument interests you—you'll choose your new piano from these bargains—early!

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Hitchcock Ill: Show Closes

CHICAGO, May 29. (A)-Raymon

ances of the show while he was so weak he could hardly stand. Sent to the hospital yesterday, he insist-ed upon returning to keep the show going.

WORTH DAKOTA ASKS
LOWER GRAIN RATES
WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—An regument in favor of lower rates on rain and grain products in North

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WOMEN RELATE PERIL IN CHINA

They Flee Mission to Escape Attack by Reds

Make Way With Children to Zone Outside Danger

Native Friends Refuse to

Mrs. Holleman's husband, Dr. ned by the Chinese who said

finshed with breakfast." Mrs. Poppen, wite of a missionary who escaped, said. "I was teaching my son, Kenneth, when rifie firing began near our house and enemy troops were soon sighted. We ran with the children to the girls' school. There was no time to collect personal effects. Mrs. Holleman with her children joined us at the school.

"This location soon became precarious as marauding troops were firing their rifiles recklessly. We attempted to enter the homes of Chinese friends, but they refused, having no room for us and feeling that our presence might endanger the l'ves of the entire Chinese fare the l'ves of the entire Chinese friends gave us Chinese clothing and directed us to an empty house where we hid throughout the day. Consequently I do not know the detailed activities of the locking troops throughout the day.

"After dark we dressed in the Chinese clothes and crossed the river to the other side of the city of the either side of the city of the either side of the city of the either side of the city of the city of the either side of the city of the

REPORTED IN PERIL

Dollar Starts for California

After Parleys

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-Fol-Shipping Board and other government officials R. Stanley Dol-lar, president of the Dollar Steam-ship Company, left for California

today.

Dollar has been conferring with representatives of the Commerce. Postoffice and Navy departments regarding the proposed construction of six liners of approximately 25,-000 tons displacement for use in his company's round-the-world service. He attended a meeting today of the Shipping Board and after its conclusion said the prospects of obtaining a loan for the construction of the ships are "very bright."

PLANS FOR TEXTILE INQUIRY REVERSED

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—
The Senate Manufacturers' Committee today voted to refer the proposed investigation of labor conditions in the textile industry to the Federal Trade Commission and Tariff Commission, reversing a previous decision to have the Senate conduct the inquiry.

Authoritative information has reached Angora from Afghanistan stating that Afghan rebels captured and killed Guhlam Djelani Bey, Afghan Ambassador to Turkey, who was recalled by former King Amarious decision to have the Senate conduct the inquiry.

MRS. OLDFIELD TO RETIRE

Widow of Arkansas Representative Plans to Quit Public Life After Present Term Expires

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-Mrs. Pearl Penden Oldfield, Repre sentative for Arkansas, widow of William A. Oldfield, the former Demo-cratic whip, today declared tha, "under no circumstances" will she return

She has found active public life BILL WOULD CHANGE o anodyne for her grief over the loss of her husband, she said, and NATURALIZATION LAW although she will carry on for the

which she believes woman belongs
—her home.
"I came back to the office to look after things because no one was here to keep things going," she said, referring to her election to fill out her husband's term, "and I accepted the nomination believing I should serve only a few weeks. Before the special election I announced and the human and the human area would believed about work.

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—A bill to amend the naturalization law to meet the case of Rosika Schwimmer, who was denied citizenship by a Supreme Court decision Monday, was introduced today by Representative Griffin, Democrat, New Archive Grif

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Guggenheim. Foundation Pilot Asserts It is Chief Problem in Aviation

Huntington Park Youth Commits Suicide in East

NEW YORK, May 29. UP-Nor-

Afghan Envoy Slain by Rebels

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29. (P)

Mob Invades Tennessee Jail to Lynch Negro

ALAMO (Tenn.) May 29. (P)-A mob of about 100 men early today entered the Crockett County Jail here, removed Joe Boxley, 19-year-old negro accused of attacking the wife of a justice of the peace, and

Visiting Nobles! Let the folks back home know what's going on. The seven convention issues of the Los Angeles Times, June 2 to 8, mailed daily anywhere in North America, for 50c.

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FORT GARLAND (Colo.) May : (F)—Ted Brennaman, 24 years age, today shot his wife to deaf fatally wounded his sister-in-la Miss Ruth Judd, and then kill himself. Miss Judd died in a henital



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DOGGY CHICAGO SUBURB DECIDES TO PUT ON DOG

CHICAGO, May 29. (P)—Lake
Forest has become doggy, no end.
On advice of the suburb's Police
Chief the dog pound hereafter will
segregate the animals in accordance with their social status.
"They will be graded just like cattle," said Chief Lester Tiffany.
"Pedigreed dogs in one class, 'mutts' in another."

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, a leader in the movement to provide better homes for stray dogs, doesn't Lake Forest trick."

NEW FARM BILL PARLEY SLATED

House and Senate Conferees to Meet Tomorrow

Hopes of Agreement Revive Chance of Passage

Debenture Feature Will be

DEFICIT SHAVED DRIZE ORATOR BY DEMOCRATS GETS NEW JOB

KANSAS CITY, May 29. (P) Ben Swofford, winner of the National High School Ora-torical Contest, came home last night to be greeted by thousands of admirers, and

Debt of \$1,500.000 Cut Down Kansas City Youth, Winner of National Finals, Takes Municipal Post to \$350,000

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Congressional Elections Next

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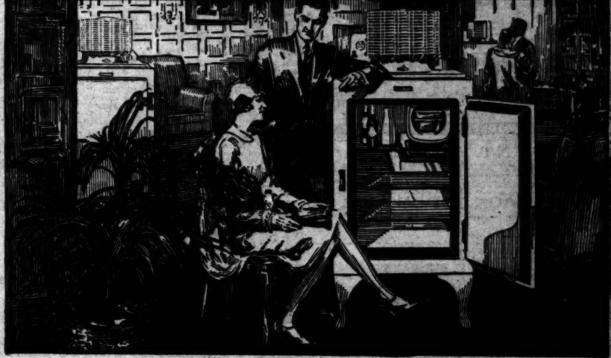
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MACON (Ga.) May 29. (A)-While

Mrs. J. C. Powers, 65-year-old coming-house landlady, sat in her

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Lindbergh Pair Keeping

Roosts Idly in Hangar

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—The Lone Eagle was still the lost eagle tonight.

Driving out of the driveway of the Dwight W. Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J., Sunday afternoon, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Spencer Morrow, disappeared as completely as he did when he soared into the mists above Roosevelt Field for France that May morning two years ago.

Slaying for Insurance

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Fist in General's Face

Officer Former Chief of Staff of Second Corps Area

nsubordination Will be Court-martial Charge

e)—Orders issued today call for trial by general court-martial ntly chief of staff of the Second that she conspired with Manchester

the evidence against Col. Enochs.

War Department officials at first declined to discuss the Enochs case, but later admitted that the court-martial order had been issued. In War Department circles it was also learned that Gen. Ely, one of the highest ranking officers in the American Army, had had trouble with Col. Enochs some days ago.



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Dominio Zangarelli, \$100; Walter Curtise, \$500 and A. S. Shaddow, bondsman for Curtise; William Fairbanks, \$500; and Walter Taylor, \$20. The treasurer holds more than \$500 in fees in civil actions which will be returned under a similar action.

City Manager Dies in Office

BAKERSFIELD, May 29.—James Armstead Ogden, 65 years of age, City Manager here for more than five years and for thirty-one years prior to that time a widely known resident of Kern county, dropped dead shortly before noon today in his private office at the City Hall. The young musician was found he had gone into the room, apparently in good health. According to reports from the City Hall, the Manager had just returned to his office at the score of the was not be seemed to be feeling, well except for a slight hoarseness.

CUSACK WINS VERDICT

CHICAGO, May 29. (P)—Harold Cusack, foster son of the late millionaire advertising pioneer, Thomas Cusack, was awarded a \$265,000 verdict by the Appellate Court today in his claim for a share in the sale of the Thomas Cusack Company in 1924.

MANY DIE IN FOREST FIRES

A victim of a mysterious slugging. Donald Murray, 22 years of age, member of

MANY DIE IN FOREST FIRES TOKIO, May 29. (P)—At least twenty-five persons have been killed and scores injured in forest fires in the Tometaka region to the west of Odomari in Southern Sakha-

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TO MURDER House Passes Hawley Plan for Short-Time Loans

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> System Saves Interest an **Obviates Deposits**

that she hired Earl Manchester to kill James Parks, Manromised him \$1000 "to do the job." basis was approved today by the House in passing the Hawley bill. The measure now goes to the Sento kill Parks, 25, a printer, who roomed at her home, so she might collect a \$14,000 insurance policy which named her as beneficiary.

which named her as beneficiary.

Parks was found shot to death on
the banks of the Okmulgee River
early Tuesday. The \$7000 insurance
policy, which contained a doubleindemnity clause for violent death,
was taken out on his life by Mrs.
Powers little more than a month
ago.

MAY CHANGE SYSTEM

est.

Mills, in reply to questions by Representative Garner of Texas, minority leader, said he believes the government debt is so arranged in bond issues that the Treasury can take them up as they fall due Public Guessing as Falcon

LIKE DISCOUNTING NOTE Under the bill the Secretary of the Treasury will be authorized to borrow from time to time on abort term Treasury bills money to pro-vide for the purchase or redemp-tion before maturity of any certifi-cates of indebtedness or to meet

SCHOOLGIRL DROWNED IN CLASS SWIM

POWLER, May 29.—Efforts wer being made here today to locate Mrs. Mary L. Pimentel of Monmouth, to

Recover

A few companions among and civil fees in cases pending in the old City Justice's court, when it was abolished as filegal several months ago, will be refunded to defendants and litigants through suits filed by the County Treasurer, it was announced today when the first of two suits was filed by Dep, Distantia, Shepard.

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ints and involves the re-amounts of ball mentioned: MUSICIAN NEAR DEATH department innaison screw that the life of 7-year-old Edwin Catt, son of Harold Catt, after a seven-IN SLUGGING

Mysterious Attack While Attending Party

REDLANDS, May 29. - Rush P. REDIANDS, May 29. — Rush P. Mott, motorcycle and bicycle dealeg here, was operated on in Ramona Hospital. San Bernardino, this morning and his right leg removed about four inches below the knee. Mott was injured in an automobile accident several days ago. The bone in the leg was crushed and gangrene set in, making it necessary to remove the leg.

Attention Visiting Nobles! Send the Los Angeles Times back home during the convention. Special offer: the seven issues, June 2 to 8, mailed anywhere in North America 500

LAW BOARD DISCUSSES **PROCEDURE**

Prohibition's Position in Program of Deliberations Gets Special Attention

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P) Discussion of procedure, with par-ticular reference to the place conment is to have on the agend occupied much of the attention t day of the National Law Enforcement Commission.

Under the chairmanship George W. Wickersham of N. Vork the commission held assisted

mphasize this matter above other chases of its work.

The commission is to continue its resistance in the continue its resis

Forty-three Hear Sentences Under New Jones Law

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 29,-

CIGARETTE STUBS LEAD TO ARRESTS

BAKERSFIELD, May 29 .- One Teacher Goes to Rescue

But Efforts to Revive Her

Prove Futile

In lighted cigarette stubs out of moving automobiles. Ranger R. V. Wood of the County Fire Patrol Service stated today, with the warning that the law against throwing lighted cigarette or other burning material from automobiles will be vigorously enforced. C. B. Brink

EVANS AND FREE PLAN

FISHING TRIP TODAY WASHINGTON, May 29. (Ex nt Hoover, as the guests of Larry Richey, Presidential secretary and owner of the Catoctin Furnace fish-ing preserve where the President has spent many week-ends. Mr. Richey and his California guests left late this afternoon for their

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY

INHALATOR WORKERS Donald Murray Victim of Mysterious Attack While

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OVERHEAD CROSSING

AUTHORIZATION GIVEN

ropolis Bars New Style Bathing Suits on Its Beaches

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)-Sun-back bathing suits have been decreed indecent for wear on city bathing beaches. Police Commissioner Whal-en, in announcing his ban of the ne wbathing suit for women, said: "The police department doesen't want to be narrowminded in this matter, but the people of New York demand a certain standard of decency at their

FRANCE DELAYS **ACTION ON DEBT**

Chamber Buzzes With Talk on Mellon Pact

Safety Clauses Expected to Be Insisted Upon

Ratification Will Wait for Reparation Report

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STATE TO JOIN BANK TAX PLEA

Aid in Massachusetts Move for Rehearing Planned

Supreme Court Requested to Allow Intervention

Others Affected by Decision Urged to Take Action

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (Exclusive)—California will join with Massachusetts and probably other ry at the University of California. Prof. Lucia has reported on her research in "a study of diphtheria mortality."

Better social and economic conditions tend to protect with a threat of losing \$1.060,000 or more in annual tax income.

When word was received here that Massachusetts will ask the rehearing, inasmuch as the case involved the protect of the group of susceptibles in the later age groups, and thus build up a jarge group of susceptibles in the later age groups. Who suffer high fatalities, especially during epidemics.

CASE IN QUESTION

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The case in point is that of Maccallan yeasus Massachusetts, in which the Supreme Court laid down the mandate that revenues from taxexempt securities, such as Federal State and municipal government bonds, must be excluded from the net incomes of banks in levying State taxes.

In the telegram sent to Commissioner Long, Guerens declared the Macallan decision "is a great blow to California and other States whose tax systems have been revised in line with the United States Supreme Court decisions in the Flint, Home Insurance Company and Coite cases and in the amendments to Sec. 5219 of the revised Federal statutes.

STATES IN LINE-UP
"Oregon, Washington, Utah and New Mexico also joined Massachusetts, when York and Wisconsin in a good-faith attempt to shape tax laws in conformity with the decision of the Supreme Court."

The provision of the California have covering the taxation of bank revenue is similar to that in Massachusetts and Dep. Atty-Gen. Guerens served as special coursed to the California Tax Commission, which recommended the new State to the California Tax Commission, which recommended the new State to the California Tax Commission, which recommended the new State to the California Tax Commission, which recommended the new State to the California Tax Commission, which recommended the new State bank tax law after a two-year study.

As soon as word had been received from Commissioner Long that a petition for reheiring will be filed Atty-Gen. Webb and Deputy Guersens sent other thegrams to the clerk of the Supreme Court asking permission for California to intervene. Communications also were sent to State authorities in Washington, Oregon and Utah, urging that they join in the action.

Gov, Young commented:

Thave read of the decision of the United States Supreme Court which apparently reversed earlier which apparently reversed earlier.

Ex-Navy Secretary States Britain and This Country Must Drop Shibboleths

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Three States in Discussion of Figures on Diptheria Show 5 to 9 Years of Age to be Dangerous Period **Broad Quarantine**

BERKELEY, May 29. (Exclusive)—More deaths from diphtheria occur among chilof age than among those from birth to 4 years, according to Mrs. Eschscholtria L. Lucia,

Mrs. Eschscholtzia L. Lucia, assistant professor of biometry at the University of California. Prof. Lucia has reported on her research in "a study of diphtheria mortality."

Better social and economic conditions tend to protect children of the group of a years and under from diphtheria, says Prof. Luca, and thus build up a large group of susceptibles in the later age groups who surfer high

Telegrams were dispatched to Henry C. Long. Commissioner of Taxation for Massachusetts, urging the petition for rehearing and promising California support. Late today word came from Long that the petition will be filed.

Guerena also said he has received advices from tax authorities in New York State that a concentrated effort will be made to have several States join in the action as intervenors. Similar advices were received by Vincent K. Butter, representative of the California group of the Investment Bankers' Association of America.

CASE IN QUESTION

Britain and This Country Must Drop Shibboleths

BUFFALO, May 29. (F)— Because the two great English speaking nations of the world are "bound hand and foot to stupid worship of archaic shibboleths" world peace is as far from realization as ever, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, declared today in addressing a joint meeting of Buffalo's Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

meeting of Buffalo's Rotary and Ki-wanis clubs.

"We have the spectacle of Britain tied to the body of death in its siav-ish belief in the outworn alogan, mistress of the seas, and the Unit-ed States equally chained to the corpse of the fettering parochial slogan, 'no entangling alliances,'"

Savants Nearing Arizona Area to **Hunt Lost Cities**

WINSLOW (Ariz.) May 29. (P)— fembers of an expedition of the lational Geographic Society passed brough here today en route to the

The expedition is headed by
H. S. Colton, director of the Nort
ern Arisona Museum of Flagstaff
Dr. Colton also represents to
University of Pennsylvania. He
being assisted by Dr. Neil M. Ju
of the National Geographic Socie
and the Smithsonian Institution
Washington, and Dr. A. E. Dougl
of the University of Arisona.

Visiting Nobles! Let the folks back home know what's going on. The seven convention issues of the Los Angeles Times, June 2 to 8, mailed daily anywhere in North America for 50c. America, for 50c. . .

TALKIE HEROES MAY KISS IN FIVE LANGUAGES NOW

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Ex-WASHINGTON, May 29. (Exclusive)—Following announcement by the Department of Agriculture that it will hold hearings Saturday on the question of extending the Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine to include the entire United States, a tri-State meeting of Representations. to include the entire United States, a tri-State meeting of Representatives of California, Arizona and Florida was called here today by G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture to consider the general situation in regard to the danger of the fly spreading.

Department of Agriculture

Calls for Hearing

Indemnification Movement

Gains More Force

Buenos Aires, Rome and, for that bets.

Ing the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for this purpose.

BACKED BY CALIFORNIA
California is fully behind the movement for indemnification feeling, as idoes Florida, that it is designated to prevent trans-shipten an absolute necessity in the eradication exampling. Fruit from more than \$2,000 acres of citrus groves in Florida aiready has been developed, and it is probable that it will ask for the destruction of the crop in the year following.

Naturally, ruin will stare Florida growers in the face unless some form of indemnity is provided.

Florida representatives are more than pleased with the co-operation of California abowed Florida how to confirm abowed Florida some of California abowed Florida how as threat the content of the citrus fruit. Today California in a stempt to wipe out the pest threatening the citrus industry as twords' points is like the famous and proving at the same. The joke about california representative proving and proving a proving a proving and the will be stated in an attempt to wipe out the pest threatening the citrus industry of the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about california representative proving the same in a proving a proving and they will continue to do the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about called the continued of the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about called the continued of the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about called the continued of the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about called the continued of the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about called the continued of the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about called the continued of the United States. Their interests are the same. The joke about called the continued of the United States. Their interests are the same of the cont consider the general situation in regard to the danger of the fly spreading.

At the meeting a unanimous agreement was reached that the most pressing need is for reasonable indemnification in the interest of the nation, of growers suffering losses from the campaign to eradicate the fruit fly.

A committee, made up of G. H. Hecke, Representatives Drane and Owen of Florida, was delegated by the conference to ask the co-operation and support of the House Committee on Agriculture for the indemnification bill introduced by Representative Drane yesterday. Chairman Haugen, after conference of the committee, pledged his support to the indemnification program. Following the lead of Representative Crail of Los Angeles, who last week introduced a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$3,000,000 for an indemnification fund, Representative Drane yesterday introduced in the House the companion bill to the one introduced by Senator Fletcher of Florida in the upper chamber authorization in the House the companion bill to the one introduced by Senator Fletcher of Florida in the Upper chamber authorization in the supper chamber authorization in the supper chamber authorization in the companion bill to the one introduced by Senator Fletcher of Florida in the upper chamber authorization in the supper chamber authorization in

WASHINGTON, May 29. (F)—
Production of films with five heroes, five heroines and five villains is regarded as a possibility by N. D. Golden, assistant chief of the motion-pictures division of the Department of Commerce.

"Hollywood may have to come to that," he said, "if the United States is to preserve her foreign markets for films."

It is all on account of the talkies. It seems that residents of Paris, Buenos Aires, Rome and, for that

PREFERED STOCK CALLED
NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)
PURPOSE OF QUARANTINE
This sentiment was seconded by
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, daughter
of William Jennings Bryan and Representative from Florida. It is in

A share and accrued dividends.

MANY PERMITS FOR OIL VOIDED

Vilbur Reveals Rejection of 5544 Applications

Revocation of 2596 Also Has Been Accomplished

Many Others Requested to Prove Their Rights

OKLAHOMA DELEGATES
OKLAHOMA CITY. May 29. (P)—
Ten oil company officials, representing all phases of the petroleum industry in Oklahoma, were named today by Gov. Holloway as official representatives of the State to the oil conservation conference called by President Hoover to convene in Colorado Springs June 10.

Besides the ten appointed, the Governor said he expects heads of four large Oklahoma oil companies to attend as unofficial delegates.



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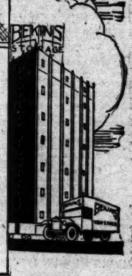






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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

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Memorial Day Ceremonies in Scores of Cities

Legionnaires Take Lead in Planning Services

Parades Open Programs for **Most Communities**

ONROVIA, May 29,—Deviating in the established custom of open-the Memorial Day services with

SAN DIMAS, May 29.—Citis

LA VERNE, May 29.—Opening with a parade, this city's Memorial Day service will get under way at 2 pm. The exercises will be held at the La Verne Cemetary. Rev. O. M. Butterfield will deliver the main address. J. M. Paige, secretary of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, and Ulrich Knochs, editor of the La Verne Leader, will also give short talks.

dent of the Imperial Lumber Company of Winnipeg, Can., and of the William J. Bettingen Lumber Company of Southern California, died this afternoon at the family residence, 1144 Hillcrest avenue, following a six months' illness due to a heart ailment. Bettingen, who was widely known in banking and club circles in Southern California, had been a morrow in ob-al Day. At sun-

SERVICES PLANNED AT . SAN GABRIEL CEMETERY ALHAMBRA, May 20,-San Ga-

Memorial Day Dirt-Track Classic Today



the day.

DRUM-BUGLE CORPS
WILL HEAD PARADE

MAYWOOD, May 29.—Memorial Day will be observed tomorrow morning by the Maywood American Legion Post with a parade, to take place beginning at 10 o'clock. This

WILLIAM BETTINGEN DIES

Prominent Lumberman and Financier Succumbs to

Heart Ailment at Pasadena Home

PASADENA, May 29.-William J. Bettingen, 61 years of age, presi-

BANNING RACERS READY TO GO SCHOOL CLOSES AS FUNDS FAIL

Colton High School Board Declared Broke

Graduation Plans Dropped as Classes Cease

Action Follows Defeat of \$25,000 Bond Issue

COLTON, May 29.-With funds in the school treasury entirely exard faced by a \$17,000 deficit incurred in 1923 when the high school was built at a cost of \$300,000, Colton Union High School was ordered closed today by the board for the remainder of the present year as a result of the defeat yesterday of the case of t

APPEAL TO STATE

At the board meeting held this morning at the high school members voted to appeal to the State Department of Education for a solution to the problem concerning finances with which to operate the

cooley said that the action of the board came as a result of the people's vote yesterday against the \$25,000 bonds. Of this fund \$17,000 was to be used to pay off the old deficit and the remaining \$8000 for the purchase of much-needed equipment at the high school. The president of the board said today that \$17,000 was used from the regular school appropriation in 1923 to complete the high school, it being the belief of the trustees at that time that the debt could be met in the future by direct taxaltion. Action on payment of the sum has been delayed from time to the sum has been delayed from time to the money would have to be raised immediately in order to keep the school open an investigation into the possibility of levying a direct tax was conducted.

LAST RECOURSE FAILS

It was found, however, that this action would be illegal, and thus the \$25,000 bond issue was used as a last resource. For a time mem-

known in banking and club circles in Southern California, had been a resident of this city fifteen years.

Besides managing his lumber busi-Pasadena Athletic and Country ness, he found time to engage in financial and banking activities. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Lincoln Building and Loan Association, and was an officer of the Pacific States Bond and Mortgage Company, Por several years he served as a director of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Pasadena.

He was a thirty-second-degree Mason and a Knight Templar and held memberships in the Midwick Country Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles Country Club and the Bohemian Club of San Prancisco. Through his efforts, the

REDLANDS GIRL IN LEAD AS ACTRESS



Pittsburgh and sold it to come here, her attorney says. She asserts she has ever been "ready and willing" to marry Miller.

Owner Can Get It by Calling

ANAHEIM, May 29.—Police here today were searching for two men believed to have been owners of 30,000 gallons of mash discovered in a barn attuated in the center of a prosperous orange grove a mile and a half northeast of here. No still was found.

The plant had been making pure grain alcohol for about a month, the police believe. Although the plant was discovered by local police it was raided by deputy sheriffs. An elaborate system of lookout stations was found, but no one was present at the time of the raid.

COOLER WEATHER

HITS MELON CROP

BRAWLEY, May 29.—After reaching a peak output of 194 carlonds on Sunday, cantaloupe shipments from Imperial Valley have been ownersed by local police of the contract was awarded at a price of \$55,000. This is the fifth contract to be awarded by the board in connection with its \$725,000 building program, and on one of the contract was awarded at a price of \$18,000 below the original estimates. contract was awarded at a price \$18,000 below the original estimates.

HOSPITAL FOR VAN NUYS HOSPITAL FOR VAN NUYS
VAN NUYS, May 29.—The DeCamp-Hudson Company has been
given the contract for the erection
of the \$60,000 Class A hospital that
is to be built here on Van Nuys
Boulevard and Sherman Way.
George M. Thomas of Los Angeles
prepared the plans for the structure. Mrs. Crace Benedict of the
Benedict Hospital, Hollywood, under
a lease, will operate the hospital
when it is completed in about two
months.

It of a police sergeant and a detective sergeant.
The new squad includes Sergt. Alvin Lyles, Detective-Sergeant Raymond Little and Patrolman Frank
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RESIGNATIONS TRAIL RECALL

Mayor of Sierra Madre and Four Others Quit

Two New Councilmen

Filled Next Tuesday

new Councilmen, H. C. Reavis, and Ralph Stewart, were sworn into of-

from office by the recall election.

Four other members of the city administration surrendered their positions, including Councilman George F. Blakeslee, City Attorney Robert Wygant, City Water and Street Superintendent J. E. Carpenter, and R. W. Buck, assistant to O. A. Gierlich, City Engineer.

The resignation of Attorney Wygant to take effect June I was accepted by the Council as were the resignations of Councilman Blakeslee, Mayor Lawless, and Buck. The resignation of Carpenter was ordered filed for further consideration.

Mayor Lawless succeeded W. F. Thayer, Jr., who resigned November 20, 1923, due to ill health. Councilman Blakeslee was appointed to the board at the death of Council was also as the death of Councilman Blakeslee was appointed to the board at the death of Councilman Blakeslee was appointed to the

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BOATS WILL RACE

Action Follows Seating of

Vacancies Probably Will be

aftermath to the recall election held here Saturday, wholesale resigna-tions of city officials were presented to the City Council yesterday. Mayor W. J. Lawless presented his

New Head for

ON MEMORIAL DAY



Valencia Show Continues to Draw Throngs

COUNCIL RESCINDS PIER CLOSING ORDER

was denied yesterday by the City
Planning Commission, despite the
protests of Charles Varian, leader of
the movement to resone the street.

The Planning Commission announced today that it would recommend to the City Council that
no further action be taken to resone that portion of Crange avenue. Varian asserted that property
owners would fight to have the
street zoned for business.

The commission cites that the
present business section of Monroevia will care for the city's needs
for many years to come. The High
School Board also has gone on
record against any business on that
portion of Orange avenue, which
to the immediate vicinity of the
Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte

High
School.

SAN DIEGO POLICE SHIFTED

Morals Squad Revamped and Enlarged by Chief's First Reorganization Since Appointment

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—Complete reorganization of the morals de-tail of the police department with the removal of Lieut, J. T. Peterson as leader of the squad and the placing of Lieut, George Churchman is command, was the outstanding change revealed in the schedule of de-

command, was the outstanding change revealed in the schedule of tails released by Chief of Police Arthur Hill today.

The schedule is the first to be Peterson is transferred to a d drawn by Hill since he became Chief of Police early this month. In addition to changing almost the entire personnel of the vice squad its strength is increased by the addition of a police sergeant and a detective sergeant.

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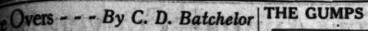


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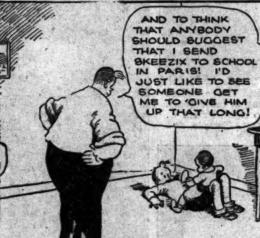




The Acid Test



By King



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By C. A. Voigt









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HAROLD TEEN



Shrine Nobles Open Invasion of Los Angeles for Annual Convention



The Famed Red Fez of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Were in Evidence Here Yesterday as the first of the nobles arrived for the convention next week. No official delegations are due until tomorrow but every incoming train is bringing in individuals. The four highest members of the Imperial Council, all of whom will be in attendance here, are presented above, left to right, Frank C. Jones, Imperial Potentate; Leo V. Youngworth, Imperial Potentate-elect; Esten A. Fletcher, Imperial Chief Rabban Damascus Temple, and T. J. Houston. Imperial Assistant Chief Rabban Medinah Temple.



England's Greatest Statesman at Work—This exclusive set of photos show Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, in his offices where affairs of world importance are transacted. Lower photo pictures him giving instructions to a secretary.

(P. & A. photos.)



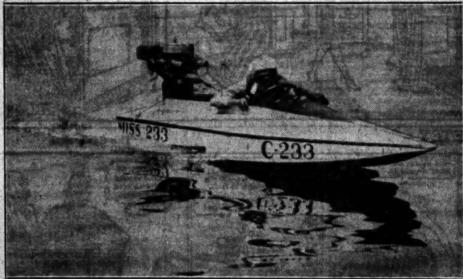
A Town Ensemble in black and white crepe de chine is displayed above by Ann Green-way. The full length tuxedo coat is black with white figures. of Midshipmen at Annapolis, Charles E. Trescott, was recently presented with sword he is wearing here by class of 1879. (A. P. photo.)



Tropical Jungles of Central America will be combed by expedi-tion headed by A. Mitchell Hedges and seeking additional data on early red men. (Her-bert photos.)



Tenth Annual Kiddies' Floral Parade is to be held Sunday at Ocean Park with probably 1500 children parading in their flower-bedecked floats. Betty Jane Graham, 7-year-old entrant, has high hopes of being returned the winner.



The First Outboard Motor Speedboat Races to be Staged in Artificial Lagoon on West Coast will be run off at Venice Sunday. Interest is added to the event through the fact Miss 233, named after the 233 Club, a Masonic organization. will be entered in tribute to visiting Shriners. M. C. Martin puts the speedster through her paces.



Silver-Tongued Youth—Ben Swofford of Kansas City, Mo., won the sixth na-tional oratorical contest at Washing-ton and will represent United States in international finals.





Beginning Next Week the Annual Exodus to the Wide-Open Space every city of the nation. From June 1 to September 15 million will trek to mountains, streams, lakes and summer resorts appleasure. This beautiful camping site is located in Colorado lular section with vacationists. (A. P. photo.)



A FTER THE REVOLUTION OF MARCH, 1917, WHICH RESULTED IN THE OVERTHROW OF THE CZAR AND HIS GOVERNMENT, MANY RUBSIANS SELIEVED THAT RUSSIA SHOULD WITHDRAW FROM THE WORLD WAR. THE RUSSIAN PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT FELT OBLOATED TO STAND BY THE ALLIES. THE SOVIET WAS IN FAVOR OF AN IMMEDIATE PEACE.

The Story of the World War 124-The New Russia and the World War



THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT, NEEDING POWER TO EMPONDE ITS DECREES, SOUGHT TO CONTROL THE ARMY THROUGH THE MILITARY LEADERS. IN ORGANIZING THE NEW GOVERNMENT, THE DUMA HASTENED TO SECURE ASSURANCES OF SUPPORT FROM THE RUSSIAN GENERAL AT THE FRONT.



HE SOVIET LOOKED FOR HELP NOT TO THE OFFICERS BUT TO THE SOLDIERS. MARCH 15, 1917, THE SOVIET PASSED THE FAMOUS "ORDER NUMBER ONE," WHICH CREATED COMMITTEES OF SOLDIERS IN EVERY ARMY UNIT TO PASS UPON ALL ORDERS RECEIVED FROM THE PROVISIONAL



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Against Father Red-Haired Bandit Suspect Still Being Hunted

Wife and Son Thought Out in Small Boat With Marcell Dellon

> More Admissions Reported by San Diego Police

SAN DIEGO, May 29. (Exclusive) color were apparently balked to-ay in their search for Jeanne Lee,

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ROTARY PRESIDENCY

DALLAS (Tex.) May 20. (P)—
Raymond J. Knoeppel of New York
and Eugene Newsome of Durham.
N. C., were the only candidates
nominated for the presidency of Rotary International here today. The
election will be held tomorrow. Rufus F. Chap'n of Chicago was renominated for treasurer.

CLEVELAND, May 29. (Exclusive)
Standard Oil Company of Ohio has
advanced the price of gasoline 1
cent a gallon, making State-wide
price 21 cents.

Attention Visiting Nobles! Send the Los Angeles Times back home during the convention. Special offer: the seven issues, June 2 to 8, mailed anywhere in North



ON'T be misled by a cheap price per gallon that saves less than \$4 for the average house and in 5 years costs you \$210 more than Quality paint would have cost. Study the chart.

Sun-Proof Paint

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DAY MORNIN

BRITONS CAST BALLOT TODAY

Women Slated to Go to Polls as Well as Male Voters

Huge Addition to Electorate Complicates Situation

Three-Cornered Fights Also Increase Confusion

LONDON, May 29. (A)-Election day tomorrow will be a landmark in the political history of Britain. For

he first time the plate of the polls to make what Premier Baldwin describes as "the greatest experiment in democracy," namely to select the kind of government under which it desires to live.

Man is no longer the sole arbiter of this great duty. It has become a woman's question, for women are in a great majority in the electorate. The "riddle of the election," as it is popularly termed, depends on two factors. The first is the addition of some 8.000,000 new women voters to the electorate, and the second the unprecedented number of three-cornered contests, which may send victory to some candidate with a minority of the votes. There are three or more candidates in no fewer than 480 constituencies. At the first general election in 1824 these triangular contents went mostly to the advantage of the Conservatives and against the Liberals. But it does not follow that the same thing will happen this year.

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Wide, white, silvery
beaches—surf and
sand and sea.
Quiet water on
Bay and lagoon—
Trails on Golden
hills. Vistas varying
at every turn and angle of a Captivating Coast-line. Here build

dreams. For you, forty miles of Health. Let it yield you that Wealth of Smiles o sam and Happiness that Belong to You

The Coast O'Gold

ORANGE COUNTY 40 MILES OF COAST LINE .. WRITE BOX 776 .. BALBOA

I ING GIVEN LAST HORSE LAUGH

English Will Send George on Scotland Hunt Aridin' Mechanical Pony

LONDON, May 29. (Exclusive)—When during Calvin Coolidge's administration, the White House's famous

the White House's famous electric horse came into prominence, a snicker went round the London press.

The opportunity for American cartoonists to make a snappy comeback at their British colleagues occurs this morning with the announcement that King George will have a mechanized compy when he goes shooting at Balmoral in Sectiand in the fall.

Special arrangements are made to enable the sovereign plated.

A pleas for unity and for setting and the same thing will happen this year.

VERDICT AWAITED

"Whatever the verdict I shall accept is cheerfully," and Premier.
Beldwin at Presion today prior to leaving for Manchester, where he was to deliver the final address of the election campaign tonight.

Both Lloyd George and Ramany MacDonaid, leaders of the other two great parties, spent the day before the election in their own constituents are agained to the death of Benty and Rugby, Warvickshire, election formalities will have to start all over again due to the death of Benty Yates, the Labor candidate.

In the other 807 sears, rival candidate tonight awaited the day of ludgment in this complicated and mysitlying election.

CONSERVATIVES VIEW

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Vatican Group Asserts No Program Has Been Given Approval of Pontiff

VATICAN CITY, May 29. (F)—
The entourage of the Pope considers it extremely unlikely that his Holiness has approved a plan of action with regard to a settlement of the religious question in Mexico. If he has it was said today in competent quarters he has kept his own counsel about it.

The presumption here is that his silence can be interpreted as indicating that developments nave not reached a head. Reports 'rom Washington hat Vatican approval has been given a projected plan of settlement excitled some interest but were discounted.

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REDWOOD CITY, May 29. (Ex-lusive)—Criminal nuisance war-

REDWOOD CITY, May 29. (Exclusive)—Oriminal nuisance warrants were issued against Anna Peterson and Ralph Dickinson of Menlo Park today as an aftermath of the death of Mrs. Alvine H. Thurston Bell of the wealthy colony at Atherton.

Mrs. Bell, whose husband is one of the heirs to several millions, was found by a Coroner's jury to have died from natural causes, aggravated by excessive stimulants. Mrs. Peterson and Dickinson are said to have been the Bell bootleggers. Both have police records, Dickinson's including a jail sentence for assault, his victim having died from the effects of a gun-barrel beating.

Loan Approved to Dollar Line

WASHINGTON, May 29. (4)-The Shipping Board today approved a loan of \$1,125,000 for recondition-

loan of \$1,125,000 for reconditioning and improving four passenger-cargo steamships of the Dollar Steamship Company.

The vessels will be placed in the round-the-world service of the Dollar company as soon as the work of refitting and furnishing additional passenger accommodations is completed. The ships are the S.S. President Harrison. President Garfield, President Adams, and one ship to be chosen from the President Hayes, President Monroe, and the President Van Buren.

RAIL OFFICIAL ELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (Exclusive)—Election of J. F. Hogan of Chicago as vice-president in charge of traffle for the Western Pacific Railroad Company, effective June 15, was announced today following a meeting of the board of directors.

Special Shrine Subscription Offer: The seven convention issues of the Los Angeles Times, June 2 to 8, mailed anywhere in North America 1000.

CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive)—The meanest robber was discovered today. He criticised the old tires on a victim's automobile and forced the motorist to get him four new ones before stealing the car.

The victim is William Robinson, a colored porter who had just driven to work at a tire store in his sedan.

"The car's all right but them tires are sure bum," the bandit said. "Get me four new ones to fit them rims and throw them on the back seat. I couldn't drive anywhere on them old tires."

Intimidated by one of the robber's guns, Robinson compiled.

PRESBYTERIANS END ASSEMBLY

Protests on Seminary Action Dismissed at St. Paul

Cincinnati Selected as Next Conference Center

Giant Bonfire Lighted as Duke Becomes of Age

LONDON, May 29, (Exclusive) One of the largest bonfires ever seen in England was touched off today by Bernard Marmaduke Fitz-alan Howard, Duke of Norfolk, on the occasion of his coming of age

the occasion of his coming of age today.

The present Duke is the sixteenth to bear the title and comes from one of England's oldest families.

The monstrous bonfire for the 21-year-old Duke was lighted tonight on the top of Bury Hill from which the flames can be seen in three counties. Thirty feet across and fifty feet high, the tremendous beacon burned for hours.

Feasting will be continued during an entire week, all the inhabitants of the near-by districts partaking of the hospitality of the ducal family.

The last time a Duke of Norfolk celebrated his coming of age was sixty-one years ago.

Car Thief Asks to be Retired

CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive)-

Friday THE MAY COMPANY ONTH-END SAI

Rem't Lengths Draperies

in nets, cretonnes, voiles, marquisettes, etc. Formerly 35c to 35 yd. 1 to 5-yd. lengths.

FIRST FLOOR 900-Child's 50c-\$1.50 Un-specially priced30c 48-\$2.50 Stamped Voile Dresses (women's)...75c

> Odd Curtains Panels

200 pairs and odd panels which in-clude ruffled mar-quisette, voiles, nets, etc. Formerly \$1 to \$12.50. (5th

FIRST FLOOR

> 500 Pr. Women's Footwear

Pormerly \$6 to \$20. Miscellaneous sizes pumps and exfords in black and colors —now HALF! (First Floor.)

SECOND FLOOR

Hooks, doz....... 25c \$55 Brooks Tents, size 9x11 ft. \$39.95
79e Linen Crash Blue
Lunch Cloths54c
\$1 Pink Linen Crash Lunch Cloths, 49x49-in.84c

Odds and Ends Lingerie For Month End! Slightly soiled and discontinued num-bers in pastel lin-gerie, values from \$9.75 to \$24.75. (Third Floor.)

SECOND FLOOR 200-Boys' \$1.50 Caps. . 89c 65-Boys' \$1.65 2-piece Outing Pajamas \$1.19
30—Boys' \$15 to \$30 Long
Pants Suits, now ½
2500 yds.—39c Raygee in
pastel colors25c

> Plated and Solid Silver

Plated holloware, novelties, vases, Rogers 1881 Serv-ing Pieces, sterling salts - and - peppers. (First Floor.)

SECOND FLOOR 1500 yds. 39c "Seco Fabric," good colors...... 15c 200 yds. 50c Jacquard Fancy Rayons ... 25c
\$1.75 Linen Sheeting, 72 in.,
yard ... \$1.50
85c Pequot Sheeting, 90
inches wide69c

> Boys' \$10.75 Suits

Boys' novelty suits with silk blouses and satin or sateen aborts. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Now \$5. (Second Floor.)

FRIDAY ONLY! Quantities Limited!

"Present opportunities are not to be neglected; they rarely visit us twice," wrote Voltaire. Every item ... every liner ... on this page is packed with opportunities to make your money go farther Friday! ... Wise are they who follow Voltaire's advice. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Opportunity for "Fashion without Extravagance"!



Street and afternoon dresses in georgettes . . . flat crepes and crepe Romas. Street shades, navy and black . . . pastels and colorful prints. Some are lace trimmed.

Beaded dinner frocks in chiffons, plain and printed. A limited number only in incomplete size ranges.

FRIDAY . . . your opportunity to secure these smart fashions that may be worn all summer long at less than one-half the original prices . . . now \$23.

(WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP-Third Floor)

FIFTH ELOOR

14-512.75 Console Tables, semi- \$29.75 to \$50 Club Chairs, varie

Silk Remnants

\$15,000 Worth! 1/2 to 5-Yd. Lengths Women who sew! Those who supervise their sew-ing!—Here's every kind of silk for your summer ward-robe—short lengths remaining from a busy month's selling—with its price cut sharply in two. Printed silks. Plain silks. Street, sports and pastel shades.

Ptd. Flat Crepe Frost Krepes Tub Pongee Ptd. Chiffons Georgette Crepe Summer Shantung Honan Pongee

Coating Silks Summer Velvet Flat Crepe New Taffetas Crepe de Chine Lustrous Moire Crepe Roma

Satin Crepes Wash Satins Printed Velvet Plain Chiffons Lucky Crepes Embassy Crepes Fontainbleau

Wool Remnants Go! \$5000 Worth! 1-2 to 3 1-2 Yd. Lengths

Thousands of wool remnants left from a busy month's selling—to go at a fraction price! Lengths of ½ to 3½ yards—for coats, dresses, suits, and skirts—children's chool frocks. (The May Company-SILKS, WOOLENS-Second Floor)

Tub Fabric

REMNANTS ¼ to ½ Less In the lovely prints and plain colors you're wanting most for this season!

Printed Lawns
Printed Suitings
Printed Rayon Voile
White Fabrics (WASH FABRICS-Second Floor)

To Clear!

Luggage Reg. \$10.75 to \$140 Trunks, suit cases, over-night cases (fitted and unfitted), traveling and Glad-

stone cases. Originally priced \$10.75 to \$140, because of slight imperfections, reduced ½.

(LUGGAGE SHOF—Second Floor)

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Taking the collar

put \$50 work into a \$30 suit?"

O one knows better how well Foreman and Clark clothes than the clothing of America! No one better the real facts in the riced clothing field! No mows better the "rebel" hand-tailored into every and C suit or topcoat ... the F the as though they were to at high-range prices ... then icing them at \$20, \$25 and \$35!

Why they object:

Foreman and Clark rebelled too well against chine-made methods of chain reproduction! We have lifted business too far out of the of ordinary clothing practile. We have el We have crossed too many dines of quality, upset too so scales of ordinary value! have given \$20, \$25 and a buying power (for 3/4 of sillion men) too far ahead of sensible" ratios of value! We have "hurt" the clothing industry. Those are the charges!

An old, old story

But it's an old, old story in any punishment-if he is weak-is failure. But his reward-if he can win and merit public confidence . . . is overwhelming success. Ford smashed the "closed circle" of price in motor cars . . . Curtis smashed the high cost of magazine enjoyment with a nickel weekly . . .! Brilliant rebels! And Foreman and Clark will keep right on-everybody knows it now-with the same fine, hand-tailored clothes at the same coast-to-coast, factory prices!

How wrong he was!

The visitor at our factory was wrong. we are not "putting \$50.00 work into a \$30.00 suit." We are building \$50.00 suits . . . \$50.00 quality in woolens, in lin-

Entire 2nd, 3rd and 4th File,

ings, in tailoring, in trimmings, in style, in strength and durability.

-on a huge scale!

Not in 1 factory—but in 5. Not on a handful of garments—but on 5000 to 8000 suits and top-coats weekly!

We have found the public a more loyal partner "to tie up to" than any "gentleman's agreement" with the clothing industry which would pull F & C quality down to the level of machine-made.



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-backed by 5 modern F & C tailoring plants. -supplying F & C upstairs stores, coast to

Virgim Woolens from 18 Famous Mills Faultless Style from 5th Ave. New York Superb Tailoring from 5 modern plants

Every rack in F and C upstairs stores-coast to coast-stocked with fresh new factory-to-you suits and topcoats!

Every garment splendidly hand-tailored.

Every garment unreservedly guaranteed.

Every suit or topcoat backed by Foreman and Clark service-after-purchase, unduplicated in the clothing industry, including free pressing, spong-ing, and minor-repairing throughout its life. Every sale supervised as carefully as if we retailed, not 500,000, but 500 garments.

\$3 Guaranteed

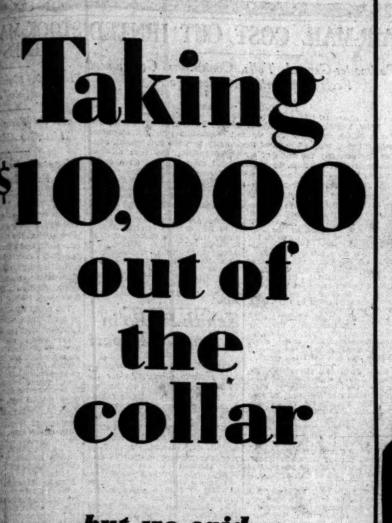
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Sailors & Milans \$700

MAN and Cor. 7th and Hill-Store No. 1

Cor. 3rd and Main - Store No. 2

Entire Second Floor



but we said, No thanks, we'll leave it in!

We puzzle both ends of the

clothing industry. A successful manufacturer paid us a friendly visit at our Watervilet, N. Y. plant and protested at the 8 hand-operations in tailoring F& C cont-collars. "You could save \$10,000 on those collars every season" he exclaimed. "Why

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Blankets

Women's Tub Frocks

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468 Pcs. Fine Linens

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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which brings to the MacMarr system a complete chain up and down the Coast.

The Mutual organization operates throughout San Francisco and the Bay district with approximately 300 grocery stores, fifty markets, twenty delicatessens, several creameries, an ice-cream plant and bakeries. Ross McIntyre, president of MacMarr, who made the announcement, stated that this acquisition will increase MacMarr sales about \$16,000,000 annually to a total of about \$45,000,000.

The amount invered in the deal totaled approximately \$6,000,000 in cash and securities, according to the announcement. Debenture bonds of the Mutual Stores, Inc., amounting to \$1,500,000 and \$600,000 preferred stock of the Mutual are being called for redemption.

Investment Unit Earnings Jump

SAN PRANCISCO, May 29. (Exclusive)—North American Investment Corporation announced today a net income for the twelve months ended April 39, last, of \$698.965 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends, to \$14.01 a share on the 40.851 shares of common stock outstanding.

standing.

This compares with a net income of \$348,052 reported, earned during the preceding year ended April 30, 1928, which was equal to \$8.81 a share on the common. Gross earnings aggregated \$924,521 against \$338,119, last year.

NET INCOME OF OIL RECTIFIERS HIGHER

D. C. Norcross, president of the Petroleum Rectifying Corporation, announced yesterday that the earnings of the Petroleum Rectifying Corporation and subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1929, after depreciation and reserve for taxes, were \$87,044, equal to 72 cents per share on the outstanding stock. The net earnings for the corresponding quarter of 1928, after reserve for depreciation and Federal taxes and adjustment to conform to the present corporate structure, were \$73,474. The 1929 earnings represent an 1815 per cent increase.

EARNINGS OF GOLD

SEAL ELECTRIC UP NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive) NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)
Gold Seal Electric Company, Inc.,
announced today a first-quarter net
income of \$203,551 after depreciation, but before Federal taxes,
against a deficit of \$40,000 reported
for the first three months last year.
Unfilled orders and contracts on
hand, it is reported, amount to approximately \$5,000,000, against sales
of \$1,300,000 for 1928.

LIABILITY LAW REVAMPED

Amendment Passed by Legislature Allows Limited Charters for California Corporations

The effect of this decision, according to a recent statement by the State Banking Department, is that creditors of a defunct State bank must proceed by individual suits against stockholders, which is a course, in the opinion of the department, that virtually nullifies the so-called proportional liability in the case of a bank.

Boost Pends on Loan Placing

NEW YORK, May 29. New York Clearinghouse Association, it was learned today, is considering another effort to check the increasing volume of loans offered through banks in the callmoney market by corporations and others.

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A special meeting of the association has been called for Friday to discuss a proposal for raising by one-half of 1 per cent the charge made for placing such loans. The proposed rate would be 1 per cent. It is also understood that an attempt will be made to increase the minimum of the amount lent from the present \$100,000 figure. The fee was raised last September from 5 per cent of the interest received to one-half of 1 per cent of the principal.

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ELECTED DIRECTORS

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)—Aifred P. Sioan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, and George B. Everett, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., today were elected directors of the Johns-Manville Corporation,

AUTO LINE SALE SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (Exclusive)—As part of the consolida-tion plan of all of the major ruto-bus companies on the Pacific Coast, Coast Auto Lines of Portland, op-erating in this State from Crescent City to the Californ'a-Oregon line, has asked the Fallroad Commission to sanction disposal of its interests.

has asked the Fahiroad Commission to sanction disposal of its interests to Oregon Stages, Inc., for \$68,-667.31. Both companies figures in the consolidation, in which the Southern Pacific has a one-third interest.

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)

Douglas Aircraft Gets New Order

Receipt of a new order for twenty observation planes for the United States Army was announced yesterday by officials of the Douglas Aircraft Company. The order involves a total of about \$250,000, and provides for delivery by November 1.
Forty airplanes of the same type were recently completed and delivered by the Douglas company to the army. The additional order for the twenty observation planes was placed by the majerials division of the Army Air Corps for delivery to National Guard units for training work.

********* MARKETS CLOSED

In observance of Memorial Day, banks, stock and com-modity markets and many business houses throughout the country will be closed today. With the exception of a few of the commodity markets, the stock exchanges, resume activities tomorrow.

BANK BOARD **AUGMENTED**

because of the adverse action on dividends. The stock, however, closed at 9. The high for the year is 34.

TEXAS WOOL CLIP

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Mohair Commission Company of its entire spring clip of wool amounting to approximately 2,500,000 pounds. Of this amount 1,100,000 pounds was eight months clip and brought 29 to 31 cents per pound. The balance, twelve months clip, sold for 30 to 33 cents, it was stated. Boston firms were the buyers. Proceeds from this sale will amount to about \$800,000, while mohair previously sold brought about \$700,000. NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive) Victor Talking Machine Company has called for redemption August 1 its \$6 cumulative convertible pre-ferred stock, of which a negligible amount is outstanding, at \$110 a share and accrued dividend, and all the 193,067 shares of 7 per cent cumulative prior preferrors stock INVESTORS CONCERN cumulative prior preference stock outstanding, at \$115 and accrued dividend. The company also called attention to the fact that the right to convert \$5 cumulative converti-ble preferred on a basis of one share for two shares of common will ex-pire August 1. Directors of the General American Directors of the General American Investors Company announced to-day the declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend on the common capital, payable to stockholders of record June 8. Directors also au-thorized the sale of one new com-mon share at \$15 a share for each common share held as of July 9.

EARNINGS GAIN FOR PRODUCTS CONCERN

NEW YORK, May 39. (Exclusive) International Products Corporation reported today a March quarter net income of 4288.887 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends, to 40 cents a share on 532.116 common shares.

This compares with \$267.-760, or 42 cents a share on 376.114 shares, reported for the first three months of 1928.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC REPORTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)
National Electric Power Company
and subsidiaries, reported today a
consolidated net income for the
March quarter of \$1,825,379 after
interest and subsidiary preferred
dividends, but before depreciation.
For the twelve months ended March
31, the consolidated net income totaled \$8,369,117, after all charges
except depreciation.

RAIL VALUE FIXED

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Exclusive)—The Interstate Commerce
Commission today placed a final
value for rate-making purposes on
the Central Railroad of New Jersey at \$132586,089 as of June 30.
1918. This figure includes \$3,110,000
of working capital.

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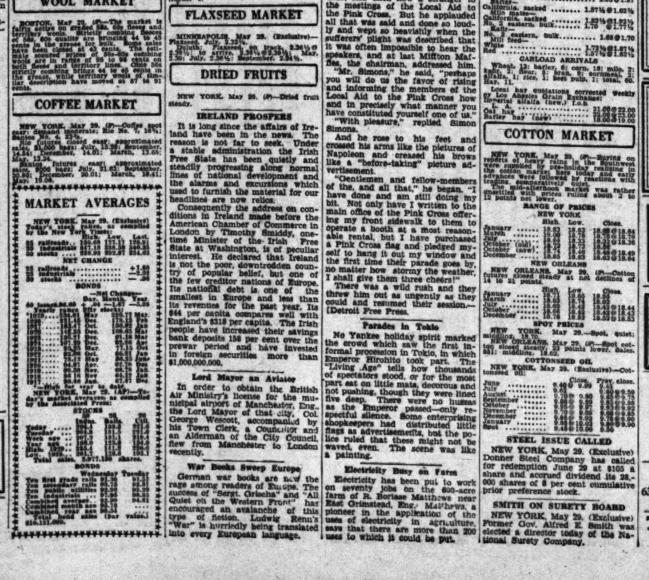
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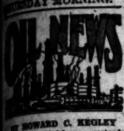
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Water Witch Test A water witch will be used to discover the leak in the Willett No. 5 well of the Pacific Western Officement, in the Ventura-avenue field. When cement was duiled out recently, this project tested wet at 8025 feet. It was swabbing yesterday.

ESTATE ROW VICTORY FOR H.C.MERRITT

Son Given Right by Court to Administer \$750,000 Property of Late Father

Life Insurance Exchange Plan Suit Explained

"We have been expecting this ac-"We have been expecting this action for some time because some of our members have the idea that we can still do business on the old assessment plan. The fact is, we were ordered to change by the insurance commissioners of the nine States in which our order operates, and the change was made by legislative action at a regular head camp session, which is the only governing body of the World."

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

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ister the \$750,000 estate of his father, the late Lewis J. Merritt, without an executor's bond in a decision handed down by Supering Merritt.

50-R. Judge Stephens. The will contest has been in litigation several weeks with two sisters and a brother opposing Merritt.

The suit was brought on the grounds of lack of integrity on the presented as character witnesses. Court of Merritt, and in defense the presented as character witnesses. Court Monnette, Robert C. Oillis. Henry S. McKee, Shannon Crandall and Oharles H. Prisk, Pasadema publisher. Merritt also was called 1936; south to the witness stand.

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Rumor Afoot Harbor to Get Barber Service

LINE IN OFFING

Freight Offerings Expected to Decide Action

Previous Calls of Carriers for Bunkers Only

BY WAYNE B. CAVE globe-girdling freighters out of Gotham have called here in the past for bunkers, is to add Los Angeles as a port for cargo, if strong reports are horse.

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Tending to substantiate this is the scheduled arrival for cargo June 6 of the Muncaster Castle, a new British motor ship, which will pick up 18,000 cases of kerosene for Manila and old newspapers and cotton for Shanghai.

At local offices of Dodwell & Co., agents for the line, no one would comment on the report, other thain admitting the consignment for the one ship.

Reports are that there would be at least half a dozen vessels in the service, which would bring a ship in here monthly.

Most of the vessels in this service are chartered from British and Scandinavian owners.

NEW SHIPPING RATE

Los Angeles Harbor's growing im-portance as Pacific freight terminus is further increased by three more rate agreements which the Saupp'ng Board announced yesterday it has

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

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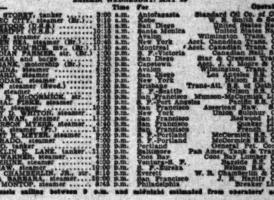
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Bakerstield Orator Wins County Honors

Tulare School Safe Plundered THREE CITIES GIVEN

TULARE, May 29.—Chief of Police J. R. MacDonald is working on several clews which are expected to result in arrest of the thief who robbed the Tulare Union High School safe of about \$200 in high school and student organization funds Monday night. Only 17 cents in cash was overlooked by the intruder, who evidently had gained entrance through breaking a lock on a rear door of the boys' dressing-room.

OFFICIAL VISITS SEQUOIA PARK

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK.
May 29.—H. E. Williams, special representative of the Secretary of the Interior at Washington, is spending the week here to obtain information on conditions here. Williams is conferring with officials and ranchers at headquarters and in Giant Forest on matters pertaining to operation of the park. Before returning to Washington he will probably visit several of the parks of the West to familiarize himself with conditions.

GETS SOUVENIR

VISALIA, May 29.—City Engineer L. H. Gadsby is proud of a bronse medal received from the French government. Similar medals are being presented to every Legionnaire who attended the annual convention of the Legion in Paris in 1927. This medal is appropriately embellished and will be valued as a souvenir. Henry N. White of Visalia also attended the Paris convention.

Visiting Nobles! Let the folks back home know what's

BUSINESS BREVITIES

THE WEATHER

COLLEGATION TO MARINE THE STATE AND COLORS A Sacramento—Clear 80
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Seattle—Partly cloudy 60
Spokane—Cloudy 72

eling at a high rate of speed, to have gotten out of control, spun around and turned over five times, throwing Miss McPheeters clear. Coroner Hadley conducted the inquest. Ayakio Imoto, 13; Maxine Carnes, 14, and Mary Jenne, 13, riding with Miss McPheeters, sustained only minor injuries.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternrom from the Church of Christ here. Interment will be in Exeter Cemetery.

TUNNER PERBOHN. John M. Turner, 43; William A. Person, 12. William C. Weber, 24: Wilson, PAULSEN. George W. Wilson, 64: WILSON, PAULSEN. George W. Wilson, 64: WILSON, PAULSEN, John G. William D. William A. Person, 12. William A. Person, 12. Weber, 12. William A. Weber, 24: Wilson, PAULSEN, George W. Wilson, 64: WILSON, PAULSEN, John G. William D. Wilson, 64: WILSON, PAULSEN, John G. WILSON, 13: WILSON, PAULSEN, John G. WILSON, 13: WILSON, PAULSEN, John G. WILSON, 13: WILSON,

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The theft was discovered by Janitor J. E. Shirk yesterday. The safe lad been pried open and its contents strewn about the floor of the office. Indications point to work of an amateur.

DFFICIAL VISITS

McKITTRICK. May 29.—Extension of postal delivery service has seen awarded the cities of Reward. McK'ttriek and Buttonwillow, according to information released to day by Postmaster Curran. Agitation for the extension has been arranged through the efforts of residents of these districts and the local postmaster. The change has been made as of the 1st inst. The contract formerly awarded the office. Indications point to work of an amateur.

VISALIA VETERAN

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Samaritan Hospital. May 27.
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BUOB. Michael, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Logarman of 1003 Genesie street. Hortung, 6814 Sunset Boulevard, Bev-erty Rills.

Puneral May 31 at 3 p.m. from the residence. Gus Alvares & Moore. directors.

DIETZ. May 14, 1929. George W. Dietz. beloved husband of Orace Wilcox Dietz. Services will be held Friday after. Los Anseles Crematory. Vendor Boulevard and Catalina street. Garrett Brothers. directors.

DOLBEE. At 2734 East Third street. May 28, Mrs. Mary E. Dolbee. aged 54 years. mother of Mrs. Ethel Fain of Mrs. Ribs Bennett. Funeral at Vesper & Son's chapel. 1936 East First street. Friday. May 31. at 2 p.m. Interment. Svergreen.

DUDLEY. May 29, Mrs. Tacis Bennett. Son's Chapel. 1936 East First street. Friday. May 11. at 2 p.m. from the pariors of W. M. Strother. 6240 Eollywood Boulevard. Interment. Bollywood Boulevard. Interment. Bollywood Cemstery.

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HOWLAND May 29. J. M. Howland.

Temaling the happel of W. A. Benning and the happel of L. Chierine M. Knapp, ared 68 years, wife of J. T. Knapp and mother of Harold, M. L. and W. M. Knapp of Los Angeles: also three brothers in Canada: a native of Felkington, Ontario, Can., and a resident of the Chief of the M. Services Friday, May 21. at 11. a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Wittler Brothers, directors. ers, directors.

ACDONALD. May 27, at 2732 Gilroy.

Mrs. Sara J. Macdonald. beloved wife
of Ansus Macdonald. mother of R. J.

J. P. and D. G. Macdonald and Mrs.

W. H. Blomquist of Glendale and sister of Archie Grant of Carlyle. Mont.

Mass Priday. May 31, at 8:30 a.m.
at St. Thereas's Church. 2216 Parco

street. Loa Angeles. Interement. Calvary. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

street.

REGAN. May 25, George T. O'Rogan,
beloved husband of Anns Irene
O Regan and loving brother of James
William O'Regan.

Elk's services under auspices of Los
Angeles Lodge No. 96. IP-O. ElkaP. O'Rogan
From the Priday, May 31, as 8:30 a.m.,
from the residence. 422 South Breed
etreet. Requiem mas at 86. Mary's
Church at 9 am. Cunningham &
O'Connor, directors. O'Connor, directors.

PHELPS, May 27, John R. Phelps, loving nephew of Mary Quinn and Mrs. M. Harwood.

Funeral services Friday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. tion

PHILLIPS, May 28, Miss Stella Phillips.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

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of all who have passed on, and more particularly in re-membrance of those who have worn the Blue, the Gray, the Khaki and the

Olive Drab, all of us should observe, with fitting reverence, Memorial Day

Devote at least a few minutes, today to a consideration of the sacrifices

made by those who have made the great sacrifice for the principles of government in which they believed.

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or not that gallant conquistador.
De Anga, passed through on his
famous expedition. She lives in
today—and her today is next day
after tomorrow.

RIGHT OFF THE GRIDDLE.
This little Arizona city is having a great building boom.
One of her finest hotels looks as though it had come straight from Fifth avenue and Fifty-sevents street. The new Arizona Bills more Hotel is one of the few great miseas of architecture of recent

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At Westwood an assembly will be held, probably in the new auditotrium in Royce Hall, although seats have not yet been installed there.
Speeches will be made by Director Ernest C. Moore and by Kenneth Piper, retiring student body president, and by Robert Keith, student body president-elect. All buildings on the Westwood campus will be thrown open to the inspection of the students and faculty. By order of Dr. Moore, all classes at U.C.L.A. after 1 o'clock will be dismissed so a that all students may participate in moving day.

BATTLESHIP TO BE "SCHOOL" Colorado Will be Scene This Summer of Lessons in on Page 2, Column 3)

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Lenore Ulric Arrives for

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Talking Film | Nine Men and Three Wom Will Try "Frame-up"

Panel Placed Under Guard Testimony Tomorrow

JURY SELECTED

IN GRIMES CASE

lacobson Will be Called as Prosecution Witness

of Beagle street and the five others accused of conspiring with her to frame up the arrest of Councilman Jacobson in August, 1927, on a

WILL CALL JACOBSON

has been an interested front-row apectator.

The jury as constituted contains nine men and three women, a victory for the defense, which has consistently removed women from the box vis the peremptory challenge route. On Monday there were five men in the box, on Tuesday there were six, and yesterday, when the defense had worked the number of men up to nine, after a "huddle formation" among the lawyers and defendants, decision was made to take the lot. Two alternates, both men, were then chosen.

The jury is in for a dreary two or three weeks. They will be guarded constantly by balliffs and will be housed and fed in a hotel. Judge Wilson, after issuing stringent orders against their communicating with outsiders, denied them the privilege of going to a picture show today. They will be allowed, he said "reasonable diversions."

U.C.L.A. WILL CELEBRATE

MOVING DAY WASTE MANY JURORS Some sort of a record was es-tablished in wastefulness of jury material. One hundred and four persons were examined in order to Forthcoming Shift to New

Blaze on Ship

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of Dr. Moore, all classes at U.C.I.A. kept the marine division of the fire after 1 o'clock will be dismissed so that all students may participate in moving day.

ERIE GROUP WILL PICNIC

Former residents of Erie, Pa., will assemble for an all-day picnic Sunday at the southwest corner of Westlake Park, it was announced yesterday by R. Leoslein, secretary.

Secondary Battery Fire Control

W. Carlotte and the second second

Spectacular Blaze Wrecks University Building





asands Watch Fiames Consume Basketball Structure es leaping from the roof of the U.S.C. basketball payition wi height. Below is the shell remaining after the blaze.

Good Government Body in Appeal to Council Hits at Asserted Menace

The City Council was petitioned by the Good Government Association yesterday to pass an ordinance prohibiting the operation of motion picture theaters in this city on Sunday. The petition was referred to the Council's Public Welfare Committee. According to the communication received by the Council the picture houses should be closed for the following reasons:

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"(4.) The rougher element congregate round picture shows in the outlying districts, setting a bad example for the younger generation.

"(5.) The cut-rate picture shows will be held at the home of the children of the proper training."

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With the city gaily decorated today with colors honoring the visit soon to be made by one of the nation's it is the duty of every citizen to see to the correct display patriotic organizations.

Exercise the sabbath holy.

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FIRE DESTROYS

CITY NEWS-EDITORIAL-SOCIETY-THE DRAMA

Valuable Antiques Damageo

Antiques valued at more than 00,000 in the museum of the Uni-ersity of Southern California were

ATHLETE INJURED

Carl Joanvosky, 22 years of age, former student and basketball player, received injuries and burns while smashing doors and windows to liberate two men he, at that time, believed trapped in the fire. Dewey J. Littlefield, 25, of Engine Company 13, and J. L. Hume. 29, of Fire Company 7, received burns in their faces and eyes, which temporarily affects their sight, out are not expected to prove serious All were treated at the Georgia-street Receiving riospital.

The fire was discovered at 6:3 p.m. by Clarke Harmon and Herman Hirder, clerks and attendants at the pavilion, who were returning to duty after dinner. The

Elevation of P. E. Tracks at La Cienega Boulevard Will Cost \$215,000

Totaling an expenditure of \$215,
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all countries have beauty because the peasants were trying to make them useful and put them where they were needed."

WHY SHOULD IT?

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little bit. I like to mourn over
the passing of the old days—and
do things that never were heard
of before. You will have to admit that the old days make swell
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STATION PLAN REFERRED

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Lease of the area just north of the fire station on Fries street, Wilmington, and extending from the engine house to the inner bay exception line, to a depth of 125 feet, for construction of a central fire and police alarm station for the harbor district, requested by the department of building and safety, was referred by the Harbor Commission yesterday to General Manager Edwards. The building and safety division plans to spend \$80,-000 on the project.

AUNT HET



Amy's kitchen looks shiny an' spotless. She's wore out three can openers since Christmas."

With the city gaily decorated today with colors honoring the visit soon to be made by one of the nation's fraternal organizations it is the duty of every citizen to see to the correct display of the national flag, according to the American Legion and other patriotic organizations.

Memorial Day the flag is displayed at half-staff from sumrise until noon, and at full staff from noon until sunset. When down at half-staff the flag should be holsted to the peak for an instant and then lowered.

A survey made by the American Legion during the past ten years has shown that more than half the flagstaffs in the metropolitan area have been without flags on Memorial Day, and of those that did fly the national colors only a small number observed the regulation.

The-superdreadnaught Colorado will be a \$25,000,000 schoolroom for the Navy during June and July at the local base, under plans announced presented by the Brey Dipeartment. Under the cheefer on the control will be held about the summer critical part will be belt about the summer critical part will be not summer critically in the first sheem on the summer critical programment. The feet's formal observance of the summer critical programment of the control will be held about the summer critical programment of the control will be held about the summer critical programment to the summer critical programment t

BELT LINE FETE PLANNED

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Doctor Ordered Held on Suspicion of Murder in Torso Mystery

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OFFICERS SERK DEATH LOCALE Mrs. Sutton Named as Victim.

in State Complaint Mysterious Pasadena Visit Expedites Action

Hand-Writing Expert Calls Letters Forgeries

Dr. Prank P. Westlake, 58 years of who says he once was an army ion with the Los Angeles River orso-murder mystery. The com-maint, as drawn by Assistant Chief uty District-Attorney Jordan les the victim of the murder as Laura B. Sutton, asserted theart of Dr. Westlake.

The manner in which the srms, legs and head were severed from the body and the location of the

manager, he admitted to the deputites.

BOOMER QUESTIONED

Mrs. Sutton lived at 2012 West and here in the case and had as a roomer for King, the bear of the first time disciosed his relations with Mrs. Sutton and had as a roomer for King, at the case asserted he had given practically all the momey he had streng in the last three years to Mrs. Sutton and had aided her in buying several lota.

When Mrs. Sutton's mother died hat February Dr. Westlake induced her to open a joint account with him. She deposited \$160 to the joint account and when King, who asserted he had saked the woman to marry him, objected to the arrangement a quarrel followed. Dr. Westlake in Mrs. Sutton and the argument and when King took the gun away from her and later away it to Dr. Westlake. This incident occurred on March St, last. King said he never away Mrs. Sutton after that. Dr. Westlake inserted to have make the due to the here home several days later and war requested by her to drive her to the depot where she intended to said the went to Mrs. Sutton's home several days later and war requested by her to drive her to the depot the results of the proper said to the depoties. The reason for the depot the results of the paper and exhibited to the depoties. The reason for the depot the results of the paper and exhibited to the depoties and united victoms and Union avenue and Mrs. Sutton to the depoties are the support of the support of the paper and exhibited to the depoties to the depoties and the case of the paper and exhibited to the depoties of the paper and exhibited to the several days later and war requested by her to drive her to the depoties to the depoties of the paper and the paper, but the exhibition of the support of the paper and exhibited the paper and the pap

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Island Fashion Revue Intrigues Eyes GRAVES TO GET



Spirit of Catalina and Her Attendants
Catalina fashion revue before the throne of Ring Nep
feature of yesterday's Casino opening. A huge "Pleas
was opened and the first beauty to emerge was the Spir
lina, portrayed by Mizs Tyrene Crouch. Her attendants
Dorothy Barnett and Miss Florence Offilette.

CATALINA CASINO OPENED

Thousands Visit Island for Dedication of Great \$2,000,000 Theater and Dance Building

Times" Staff Representative

AVALON, May 29.—The gala opening of the \$2,000,000 casino commemorating ten years of the ownership of Catalina Island by William Wrigley, Jr., today brought to this paradise tale 10,000 preholiday visitors. The memorial casino, which had its formal opening this afternoon, is the dame room of the new

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CIRCULAR BUILDING

The casino is said to be the only theater building erected on a companion which were the South Pasadena American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. the Catalina Drum and Bugle Gorps and the Catalina Island Band. The parade moved up Central avenue to the magnificent structure just completed for the use of visitors to Catalina, where Dist. Atty. Fitts made the dedicatory address.

BUILDING INSPECTED

Pollowing the address the hundred of visitors were given their first view of the structure erected on Sugar Losf Point by the chewing-sum magnate, and during the afternoon viewed the theater, the grand ballroom saw the entirance of the leading members of the molinal and Catalina brought of the course of the most prominent members of the Hollywood motion-pleans across the bay, as visitors to the high the proper and part of the convention and Potento to the leading members of the Hollywood motion-pleans across the bay, as visitors to the leading members of the Hollywood motion-pleans across the bay, as visitors to the leading members of the Hollywood motion-pleans across the bay, as visitors to the leading members of the Hollywood motion-plean across the bay, as visitors to the leading members of the Hollywood motion-plean across the bay, as visitors to the leading members of the Hollywood

real of the convention and Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, was presented with a gavel yesterday made from timber that was removed from the White House at Washington, D. C., recently, after 112 years service. It is reported that gavels from this material were presented to the potentates of all the Shrine temples in America.

America

members of Cyprus Temple, Albany, N. Y., who left late last night for Zion National Park. Thirty-one Arabian horses, being taken to Los Angeles by Abou Dekr Temple of Sloux City, Iowa, were today. Declared to be among the finest Arabian steeds in the country, they will be ridden in pataken to Los Angeles by Abou Dekr Temple of Sloux City, Iowa, were on display at the union stockyards here today. Declared to be among the finest Arabian steeds in the country, they will be ridden in pa-redes at the Temperal County

A caravan of 100 auto A caravan of 100 automobiles will take the 250 members of the Des Moines (Iowa) delegation for a tour of Montebello, Orange, Santa Ana and Long Beach Monday. The party will leave their parked train on Southern Pacific track No. 27 at 9 a.m. A special police escort has been assigned to the tour. An honor luncheon has been arranged for the visitors at Orange County Park, it was announced by F. O. Evans, Past Potentate of the temple, who will direct the party. The Shriners will return Monday night.

PHOENIX NOBLES PREPARE FOR TRIP

PHOENIX, May 29. (Exclusive)—
Two hundred Nobles and ladies
will leave Phoenix on a special
train Sunday night to attend the
Los Angeles sessions of the imperial Council of Nobles of the Mystic Shying.

berial Council of Nobles by Cliff Car-tic Shrine.

They will be headed by Cliff Car-penter, potentate of El Zaribah Temple of this city, who will be quartered, with his divan, at the Biltmore. Headquarters of the Ari-zona delegation will be at the Savoy.

SHRINERS OPEN ZION PARK SEASON

The 1929 summer season at Zion National Park, Grand Canyon, and Bryce Canyon, in Southern Utah, was opened officially yesterday when the Palestine Shrine Temple of Providence, R. I., arrived over the Union Pacific for a two-day tour of the narks.

the parks.

The Shriners left there last night and will arrive on the Gold Coast Limited at Riverside today at 12:30

SHRINERS EN BOUTE VIEW SIGHTS OF UTAH

KERRY, FILM ACTOR, SUED

His Attorney Ordered to Deny Charges of Cruelty

Doran took Sullivan's case

HEARING LATER

Treesure Case Habeas Corpus Comes Up on June 3

Bay City Officer Will Wait for Fraud Suspect

Inquiry Will Take Place on Former Activities

Hearing on a writ of habeas pus filed by Dr. Armgaard Karl Oraves, promoter of a buried treas-ure expedition and now in the City Jail charged with grand theft, went over to June 3 in Superior Judge Shaw's court yesterday afternoon Graves was to have been returned to San Francisco where the charges against him were sworn to by Henry Kirchmann, Jr., when his hearing

against him were sworn to by Henry Kirchmann, Jr., when his learning was set over.

Detective Licutenant McCarron of the local police department, and Detective Prohl of the San Francisco force who is in this city to take Oraves north, declared yesterday after the brief court appearance that they will put in the next few days attempting to trace Graves's asserted activities nere in 1925 when it is declared by the officers he attempted to promote a treasure hunting expedition similar to the one which involved him in his present trouble.

Oraves who purports to have operated as a spy in many foreign nations was taken into custody nere several days ago on information supplied the police by Kirchmann, his asserted victim. He 284's Oraves victimized him out of \$2600 which was to have manned a treasure hunting trip for jewels and

oraves victimized him out of 35000 which was to have manced a treasure hunting trip for jewels and gold obtained by raiding German war vessels during the war and said to have been buried on islands in the Caribbean.

Yesterday from his cell in the City Jail Graves declared that all the charges against him are false and that when he returns to San Francisco where he is said to nave made the deal with Eirchmann, Jr., he will be able to prove his contention. He has retained Attorneys Bobertson and Lucas.

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Debaters and publication workers of the University of Southern California held their annual banquets in the Studen Union last night. Leo Adams, retiring debate manager, introduced Randolph Ritchey, next years manager. LODGE VIEWS MERCY FILM

Daughters of Nile Shown Work of Shriners in Orthopedic Hospitals for Crippled Children

Reports on orthopedic work done in Shrine hospitals in various sections of the United States, and exhibition of a film especially prepared by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at the request of Noble Allan H. Ratterree, Al Malaikah Temple, were features of the banquet given last night in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore by the Daughters of the

MANY AT LUNCHEON

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Special entertainment has been arranged during the seasion by Mrs. Horace E. Warner, Mokattam Temple, who has been the official hostess at the fifteenth annual meeting.

Following the luncheon the more than 200 guests were taken on a sightseeing trip in busses.

Memorial services will be conducted this morning, with Mrs. Learl McClellan, Supreme Princess Chaplain, in charge. Several luncheons have been arranged by the different groups. These will be followed by a sightseeing trip through Beverly Hills, and the evening will be devoted to drills by visiting patrols.

SALT HAKE CITY, May 28. (P)—Caravans of Shriners en route over the great American desert to Los Angeles for their Imperial Council meeting next week, tarried today at this casis.

Included in today's arrivals was a special train bearing 175 members of Zembo Temple, Harrisburg, Pa. They will leave tonight for a two-day tour of Brice National Park on route to Los Angeles.

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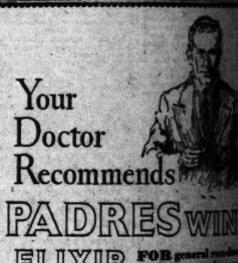


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The film showed the work being done for crippled children at the different hospitals. Noble Reynold E. Blight discussed their different phases of the work as the picture of the was shown and crippled children have been treated and helped, many of them restored to normal health, since the first Shrine hospital was soften in 1922. As a part of their work, the Daughters of the Nile make clothing for the children, supply toys and furnish other luxuries that make the lives of the little patients happier. All necessities are turnished by the Shriners, Noble Blight said.

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PROGRAMS SET

(Continued from First Page) lake Park at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., arranged by Ernie Owen. AT SYCAMORE GROVE

AT SYCAMORE GROVE
The New England reunion in Sycamore Grove Park all day is to take the form of a patriotic memorial service.

A musical program by the First Baptist Church choir at Inglewood Park Cemetery beginning at 2 p.m.
Annual memorial services at the United Rescue Mission, 226 South Main street, tonight, Dr. John Snape, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, speaking.

More than 200 Salvation Army officers will conduct services today at the Salvation Army Cemetery plot at Inglewood in memory of their departed comrades. The two Southern California divisional commanders, Lieut. Col. Charp, acting in the absence of Brigadier Bell for the Los Angeles and South Coast. Division, and Brig. Samuel Bradley of the Orange Belt Division have arranged the program.

MEMORIAL DAY HONORED BY FOREIGN-BORN PUPILS

Pupils o feight nationalities in the Americanization classes at the California-street school, yesterday morning, presented a Memorial Day program which reflected deep ap-

program which reflected deep appreciation of the day's significance. These foreign-born students are learning to speak and write English in the free classes at 469 California street.

Americanization and English classes in this school are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tue-day, Wednesday, Thursday and Priday. The classes are continuous throughout the year with the exception of Christmas, Easter, July Fourth, and the end of Angust vacations. Memorial Day also is a holiday.

CITY CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD

A tribute to the memory of members of the City Club who died within the last year, together with a dissertation on "Immortality" by Dr. W. W. Bustard, featured memorial services at the City Club yesterday. Solos were given by Mrs. Bustard. Following the program members of the club went to Memorial grove at Elysian Park to plant a carob tree in memory of the departed members. The City Club will be closed today in observance of Memorial Day.

BULLOCKS

Bullock's is Not Open Today, Memorial Day

REMNANT FRIDAY TOMORROW!

In addition to those items already advertised for Remnant Friday in Shopping News and the Down Town Shopper Bullock's Announce these items from Practically Every Nook and Corner of the Store at

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Better Handbags, 1/2 Street bags—evening types—and imported handbags. Priced frac-tionally for Remnant Friday! Hundbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

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Art Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

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Misses' Coats, Half A limited number . . . In sizes 14, 16, and 18. Formal and informal types . . . without fur-sport and dress conts.

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Girls' Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Infants' Wear, Half Infants' Wear, Dresses, Sacques, Bonnets, Coats, Creepers, Shoes, Hose at Half and less.

Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Hill

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Imported Austrian Sweatersslipovers, cardigans and Sleeve-less Pullovers. Half Price. Sweaters, Skirts, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

Oil Cloth at Half Remnants of Oil Cloth, Oil Cloth Pillows, Tapestrine

Household Aprons at Half Price. Also Remnants of Sheets, mus-lin and tickets at Half. Bedding BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Boys' Leather Coats Incomplete size and style range in boys' Leather Jackets! Just the thing for camping. At Half. Also 40 Boys' Suits at half, selling price, \$7.25. Knickers, Wash Suits and Hats at Half!

Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway

Women's Coats, Half A limited number at half price Friday. Fur trimmed and without fur.

Women's Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Hill

Misses' Dresses, Half Street, afternoon and evening dresses. Size 14, 16, and 18... Odds and ends.

Misses' Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Women's Dresses, Half One of a kind. Unusual values in daytime and evening wear . . . A few very choice evening ensembles.

Women's Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

75 Sportswear Coats! Ensembles in this half price group, too. Sportswear of the better sort . . Tweeds, white and pastel. Street shades.

75 Sportswear Hats! In straw and felt . . . Better hats for town, travel and Holidays Ahead.

100 Sweaters at Half 50 Crepella Shirts at 1/2

150 Sportswear Dresses Many of them the higher priced three-pieced dress ensembles . . . In silk. Also one and two piece silk dresses . . . many of them

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*Collegienne Dresses, 1/2 *Collegienne daylong dresses— pastels, bright colors, prints!

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Ensemble Section, BULLQCK'S, Third Floor

Furniture at Half Upholstered Sofas and Chairs. Occasional Chairs — Windsor Chairs—Ottomans. Reduced to half price!
Bedroom Furniture—odd pieces reduced to Half Price. Dressing Tables, Chests, Beds, Stands, Benches, etc.

Odd Gift Furniture—At Half. End Tables. Occasional Chairs, Smokers, etc.

Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Seventh Floor

Pillows—Half and Less 100 beautiful Pillows, covered in Satin or Brocatelles, or cheerful Cretonnes and Linens. Pillows, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor, Hill

Patio and Informal Furniture Half Price 8 Reed Chairs, very comfortable and good-looking . . . \$6.

6 Metal Tables . . , half price. 2 Fibre Breakfast Sets... one in blue and gold, the other in green and gold (table and four chairs) ... \$42.50. Modernistic Table and Orna-

ments . . . half price.

8 Metal Garden Sets, each consisting of square table and 4 metal chairs with canvas seat.

Orange-and-black, and Lemonand-green. \$45.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

Today's Bible Cert

The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs, and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorgow and sighing shall fee away. Isa.

Many men make their lives the orter by their careless waste of time. hey do not draw the dividends that me provides for the diligent.

Sandino is said to be seeking safety in Mexico. Doesn't he know that some Mexican generals have been seeking that same article there for weeks?

NOT EVEN A RIB

It is hard lines when the family can't even afford a skeleton. And this, teo, in a world where almost anything may be had on the installment plan.

mix with their own.

N INSIDE VIEW A Science has perfected a tiny camera that can be lowered into the human stomach to take sixteen pictures of the interior department from all angles. This is getting an inside view of the

THE TREADMILL the upgrade of righteousness is too much for the consecration of the masses of men. In one of the nation's postoffices letter carriers are taught how to walk by the use of a special treadmill and it is unnecessary to add that the postmen are not standing around fighting for turns on the machine. They think they already know how to walk and are not in favor of adding a treadmill to the day's work. Yet the machine is said to have a distinct value in bettering the carrier's gait and easing his hoofs.

A correspondent tells of a huge mass meeting in an India city in which hundreds of natives came together to take action against a careless traveler who killed a lot of fleas he found in his room at the inn. The insects belonged to an old and respected family and seemed to have been highly cherished by the citizens. Anyhow, the natives were justly indignant at hearing that a lot of the fleas had been cremated in some of the stranger's gasoline. It may be all right to take human life, but the Hindoos demand that their bug and bird life be protected.

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prefer to tell their grievances to men, and makes them want to go to men for dvice rather than to women. They advice rather than to women. They have always felt this way and they can't get it out of their systems. Women have made some notable successes in they do not seem to be atted to come into contact with lady buyers as satisfactorily as men. A woman instinctively feels that she can more respect the judgment of a man and also that she can get more out of him. That's what the expert says. Maybe the last statement is the dominant note. She can generally get more out of the male can general serical and bust of the concerns tha

166 HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH"
Not many years ago little Venezuela was in peril over a boundary dispute with the British lion. Lord Salisbury refused to arbitrate. So a commission was appointed by our President. The British Premier then said he would arbitrate!

The soldiers of the Revolution and the heroes of 1812, though dead, yet spoke. Washington did not talk much when he lived; but he has been talking eloquent-

A few years ago European tyranny threatened Brazil. A vessel of the White Squadron quietly slipped out of New York Harbor, dropped down the Atlantic and anchored in the roadstead of Rio de Janeiro. No shot was fired. No word was spoken. The Stars and Stripes were just run up to the breezs. The Euro-peans went back across the seas!

Monroe, dead, still speaks. Bunker Monroe, dead, still speaks. Bunker Hill has ever been high enough to be seen around the world. The sword of Grant is yet flashing in the morning sun. The guns of Gettysburg are yet

In a Cuban war some years ago an American citizen was sentenced to be shot. He was pinioned and blindfolded. Paces were measured off and the firing squad took its station. The rifes were loaded and lifted—when suddenly a horseman dashed up, leaped from his saddle and flung an American around the prisoner. The volley was never fired. The soldiers of other years, though dead, were speaking.

During one of the Chicago Haymarket riots of other years, the militia was called out. The mob jeered and hurled insults and refuse. Then a troop of regulars was summoned. The mob promptly dispersed. A soldier who will shoot does not have to shoot. A police-man who will fire seldom has to. Can-non balls do tremendous execution in They prevent what they repre-

A magazine full of arms is a mighty argument for peace. A sky full of protective pinions is a tremendous deterrent of war. People are polite to policemen and gunpowder. The American soldier does not have to shout and rage. silent in the grave, he can be heard in all lands.

Uncle Sam has always been a peaceloving human. Not until goaded to death has he ever been willing to fight. Nor is he a pistol-toter by nature. Only

Then what a patriot he becomes! Who can stand straighter in a uniform or fill it out better than the man who weaves it? Who can thrust the sword deeper with stronger arm than the man who forges it out of his pruning hook? V. ho can man the big ship better than the man who lays the keel, builds the

an't even afford a skeleton. And this, and it even afford a skeleton. And this, and it is any be had on the installment plan.

Over 200,000 of the fertile acres in San Joaquin Vailey are being planted to contion this year and a crop valued at \$20,000,000 is freely predicted. In addition to its other assets California is becoming a cotton State of notable proportions. Our maids and matrons may wear silk, but the State raises a lot of cotton.

ERMAN FICTURES

Berlin is about to build the biggest movie house in Europe. It will seat more than 5000 souls. The Germans are strong for the films and are making some excellent pictures on their own account. They haven't got the Hollywood the search of the surface of the plant of victory and baptized Old Glory with fire! What a Pentecost it was!

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me excellent pictures on their own actual. They haven't got the Hollywood unt. They haven't got the Hollywood unt to the perhaps they can plod along thout for a while. Yet they agree that they must have American pictures approached by a citizens' committee

and are drafted for service in political life, they dodge and hedge.

Our boys wallowed in mud and blood to carry out the commands of these hyperpatriots in time of conflict. But in interior department from all angles. This is getting an inside view of the aituation. Afterward the pictures may be enlarged to the size of a doormat if it is wished. The way the world is going it is mighty hard to guarantee anybody any privacy.

Loyalty watered it with tears. Loyalty furrowed it with shot and shell and planted it with the bodies of our fore-bears. Loyalty alone will hand it down as ancestral estates intact to future

Lee Shippey

T SECOND and Spring streets and Ninth and Spring streets there are, stuck up on mast-like poles, like little round sig-



which thousands pass daily with-out a thought as to their what for and whyness. We have asked some folks who pass them daily what they are, and

they have answered that they never saw them. Others have seen them, but have never thought about them, and others believe them to be the stations from which the traffic bells

are sounded.

They are signal towers established by the Los Angeles Railway Company before the present traffic bell systems were in vogue. In each tower sits a man who signals the street cars to stop or go, and throws the switches for them—a street-car traffic cop. for them—a street-car traffic cop.
There are two more towers like that, one at the Plaza and one at First and Spring, which are not being used now, but are not removed because they may be needed later on.

Mere Ornaments

Speaking of unused city ornaments, about the least beautiful things you can find in any city are things you can find in any city are the gas works. Los Angeles has a number of these huge decorations which are unused and unnecessary, at present, because so much natural gas is used here now and some of the huge tanks in which gas used to be manufactured have been on vacation



'Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour-I never bought a hat of straw But cooler days returned to power And folks gave me the loud ha-ha. TOM LESS (Lalla Rooked)

Two girls who live in Ourville, but work in the city, recently came to the conclusion that they weren't getting enough exercise, and decided to walk four miles across country every morn-ing and then take the interurban car. They solemnly pledged each other to try it for a month. And then

their troubles began.

The first morning every town-bound man motorist—most of whom wouldn't have seen a man pedestrian at all—set his brakes screeching at sight of them and offered them a lift. Had they accepted they would have been looked on as normal girls, but when they declined, saying they preferred to walk, they could see they

MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

Publicly thanked by the President
of the United States for her able and

courageous service in "one of the most difficult" positions in the Federal gov-ernment, and known throughout the naernment, and known throughout the na-tion as a public servant who could neither be bribed nor intimidated, Mabel Walker Willebrandt of Los Ange-les is retiring as an Assistant United States Attorney-General to enter the private practice of the law.

Possessing the courage of her convictions, and yet exercising temperate judgment, wise discretion and the dispassionate viewpoint of a skillful lawyer, Mrs. Willebrandt has made a brilliant record in her administration of Federal prosecutions for violation of the prohi-bition, income tax, narcotic and customs

The problems she has been called up-on to meet have demanded an excep-tionally high order of intelligence and required rare talents, among which not the least has been an unselfish deterregard to perform her duties without regard to persons, politics or place. Her contribution to public welfare is a credit not alone to the womanhood of America, but to the genius of American citizenship.

RED LIQUOR

And now Russia is thinking of dry-ing up. Now if she will extend it to her mouth, we may recognize her.

Few public officials have been assailed with such prejudiced bitterness; few have been forced to withstand such storms of partisan bias and personal and political malice. She has suffered

company can count on hearty co-operation in the prospective investigations they must make before reaching a decision, no less than in the building and operating of their factory and the distribution of its products, should Los Angeles be fortunate in winning the competition.

Los Angeles is fast becoming the west-bert Hoover, who speaks both his officers to courage." The Celt, the German, and the Swede

When they got to their office and related their adventures the boss (who golfs for his health) shook his head dublously, and from then on they could see that he considere them slightly daft, and not to be

were regarded as very suspicious

trusted with anything important.

Now both in the home village and they are decided-

they are decidedly queer.

So, though they still are doing their daily four miles, they sneak out at 6 a.m. and are very furtive, and don't dare tell anyone about

course, takes away most of the fun.

Great Chance for Inventors! We wish a few of the great inventors would quit working out more ef-fective ways for radio to pursue us, and would bend all their energies to

and would bend all their energies with invention the world long has needed—one by which new handles can be stuck on old teacups.

Yesterday our wife remarked that we again had only one cup with a handle. We had heard that remark so many, many times before that we

"That latest dozen seems to have gone pretty rapidly," we observed. "Yes," she said. "You see, we got it just before we determined to try to teach the two older boys how to wash

Realizing that even in the home modern education is expensive, we retreated to our workshop and tried to write a colyum. But our mind, like the big box we keep on the back porch for broken china, was full of cup handles. It struck us that two great fortunes await inventors who are not mere colyumists, but have practical minds. One will go to the pioneer in the new-parts-for-

new - parts - for-teacups business and the other to the inventor of special acts of rubber dishes, to be used while the optimistic pa-rents are trying to teach their unenthusiastic offsoring how to wash

unenthusiastic offspring how to wash **Educational Bathing Suits**

She vowed it was health she was after (But knew that her figure was fine) And so, though some frowned and some chaffed

And so, though some frounds and some charges her.

She were garments hewed to the line.

Her bathing suit fawored sun bathing.

Skin thoused where the back and legs were,

And the rest was so tight it hid less than it

And I learned about women from her.

sentative citizenship of the entire country, and her acknowledged excellence as a lawyer should prove exceptionally valuable in the extremely important task of developing a national code gov-erning the legal aspects of navigation of

NOW THAT'S OVER

N In summing up the work of the California Assembly during the session just ended it is mentioned that the duration was ninety-nine days, but a lot of the Senate's time was wasted in the Judge Hardy quiz. The total cost of the the Senate's time was wasted in the Judge Hardy quiz. The total cost of the session was \$536,000, which seems to be a new high mark. It is figured that the Hardy investigation cost the taxpayers nearly \$50,000, to say nothing of the cost to others. The Assembly passed a total of 1110 bills, which is also a higher than usual—although few of the measures were either vital or meritori. measures were either vital or meritoriexcepous. The solons met and parted and that is about all that can be said for them.

American soldier dead. They had not had time enough to become heated through. In its interior it still retained the temperature of empty space, some hundred degrees below zero.

The World War with its hor-



And men of Mussoim's race
Are summoned out in time of need
To help a statesman win high place.
Their heroes all are loudly praised
When campaign thunder is let loose,
Yet never any voice is raised
For Wallace, or for Robert Bruce,
But when the tariff bill comes in
Somehow the Scotchmen always win Somehow the Scotchmen always win.



OUR HUSHED HEROES

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

No daybreak reveille can arouse them from the long silence. Their long slumber under the shroud of their common dust will not awaken to hear our words of praise on this Memorial Day. But while we have stars in our flag and stars in our skies the glory of their heroisms will be unfading in our Temples of Fame. To our hushed heroes of bivouac and camp, life was sweet. It had its radiant loves and aspirations. The dawn dreams of our heroes shot lights across the sky. But who shall write the tragedy of war that hushed their music and dimmed their dreams? As Lincoln said, the world will little note, nor long remember what we say, but it will not forget what they did. we say, but it will not forget what they did.

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Today we remember the heroes
of the sixties. We will remember them for the price they paid
for our flag. We will remember
their brave wives and mothers
and sweethearts who entered
heroically with them into the
sacrificial fellowships of that
great adventure. No Deborahs,
or Joan of Arcs gave more loyal
devotion than our women
patriots of the sixties, unpublished and unsung.

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Theirs is a deeper pledge, unseem, unheard, Bealed in the dark, unwritten, sealed with red;

And they will keep their word.

ished and unsung.
Who will lay the chaplets or Who will lay the chaplets on the brows of the women heroines of our Civil War? It is comfort to know that the Eternal Judge of all has set their diadems with fadeless stars. Among those heroes of the sixties must be remembered the hundreds of thousands of mere boys who left the factory, the forge, the farm and other places of toil, to lay their precious lives on freedom's crimsoned altars.

Then there are the historian's

crimsoned altars.

Then there are the historian's heroes. To name a few, there was Lincoln, the prophet of brotherhood and freedom and a united country. He was God's John the Baptist crying aloud in the wilderness of war, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." And that way was the way of justice, freedom, and a united brotherhood. Gen. John A. Logan established, as Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic this national day of memory, May 30.

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that way was the way of justice, freedom, and a united brotherhood. Gen. John A. Logan established, as Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic this national day of memory, May 30. How different our civilization would be now if such historic heroes as Grant, Sherman and Phil Sheridan had not lived. What if Sheridan had not lived. What if Sheridan had not lived. What if Sheridan had not ridden his steed to Winchester. What if he had not said in the crisis, "Face the other way," It was the soul of Sherman that felt the solkening recoil and told the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world that "war is hell." That deep diagnosis has helped the world on its way to peace. We still hear Grant, the great general, saying, under the old Appomatox apple tree in the very one of these classes is appearing on the program. There is no charge for joining these classes. Students may enotl at any time during the year. And rany also study, without one, such that the program in this school they have not only learned to talk correctly, but hav? also gained to fall the world on its way to peace. We still hear Grant, the great general, saying, under the old Appomatox apple tree in the very one of these classes. Students may enotly the program. The seclesses seed to whome the program. The program is an element of the program of the program of the program. The seclesses may be an element of the program of the pr

brotherly leader of them all. His spiritual magnanimity over-flowed at Buffalo when he said concerning his assassin, "Let no one hurt him." He was the commander - in - chief of the Spanish-American War heroes.

The daring bravery of Col. Roosevelt leading that charge up San Juan Hill will be forever cherished in the American mind. It was that greatness which later blossomed into the Presidency of the United States. Admiral Dewey, his soldiers, his stokers, and crew who sank the Spanish Fleet "before breakfast" must ever be remembered for their heave are remembered.

That marks the grave of those whose blood was shed. That the young limbs of millions yet unborn. The galling bonds of slavery might not feel; That Freedom's land, in deadly conflict torn, Might with their lives its bleeding gashes heal. Yes, softly tread, with reverent thought and slow; Strew nature's choicest blooms above their bed, Sweet buds of ever quick ning love, to show.

must be listed with the great crusaders for freedom.

The World War with its horrors and its heroisms is fearfully fresh in the minds of all men now living on the earth. The inhumanities of poison gas, the facilities of slaughter, the stain of false propaganda, made it a long-drawn nightmare of misery. It was a shambles of murdered dreams of something better to come. In millions of minds and hearts the music hushed and the lights went out. This was the World War whose dead number enough to make a mighty nation. Its halt and crippled and maimed and deaf and blind go hobbling in 10,000 hospitals and on lonely roads all over the world. The half of all the living horror has never yet been told, nor can it be. But let these terrors serve to sting us to an age-long peace. The heroism of the great generals of that war are emblazoned on the skies of the world: In the foremost files of time will remain the names of Foch, Pershing, Halg. In the air, on the sea, in the open spaces, in the forests and fields, among the mountain fastnesses, among the poppy fields of Flanders, there sleep in the whisperless silences our mighty and heroic dead. Heroisms to their everlasting credit are too multitudinous to name. Our World War heroes laid down their lives for others. And now "They Have No Pact To Sign." The peace of a long silence hangs over where they sleep. In a few beautiful lines Alfred Noyes tells their brave story:

"They have no pact to sign—our peaceful dead.
Pacts are for trembling hands and heads grown gray."

Ten million graves record what

WHERE CAN I LEARN Correct Pronunciation?

A free play, called "A Night in Cadiz," will be presented Tues-day, June 4, at 8 p.m. The place is the auditorium of the McKin-ley Evening High School, at the corner of McKinley and Vernon

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

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Their deeds live on, though
they themselves be dead.
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Ten million graves record what youth has said, And cannot now unsay.

They have no pact to sign—our quiet dead.

Whose eyes in that eternal peace are drowned.

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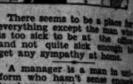
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Defeats Fuller by 6-and-5 Score

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Fress Sports Writer FTE, May 29. (A)—In

WILL HOLD JOB UNTIL OUSTED

Yost Declares California Will Not be Retained

Contract Expires Before Football Season

Old Differences Said Caus of Latest Breach





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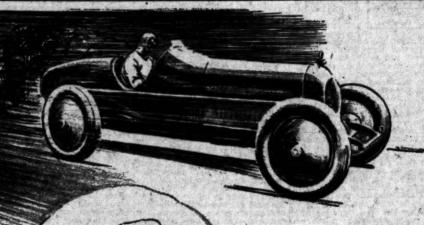
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CLASSIC TODAY

Experts Predict New Speed Marks to be Set No Favorite as Drivers Go

to Posts INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 29.

OAKS CAPTURE SLUGFEST

Vergez Hits Two Homers as Acorns Win Out, 14-11; Stars Score Nine Runs in Last Two Frames

BY BOB RAY

Oakland's big guns were booming overtime out at Wrigley Field yesterday and Hollywood's Stars suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of the invading Acorns. The final score was 14 to 11, which should indicate that the Sheiks also were not using their bats for decora-

MRS. BUNDY BEATEN IN NET PLAY

Bows to Ranking Germa Player in Paris Tourney; Helen is Victor



MALCEWICZ MAT VICTOR

Stasiak Beaten in Straight Falls in Star Bout on Lou Daro's Wrestling Program

Joe Malcewics, the barefoot wrestler from Utica, defeated Stanle Staslak, glant Pole, in the main event of Lou Daro's Olympic mat program last night. The "two beeg strong fellers" put on quite a show with Malcewiz winning in straight falls.

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STANFORD ATHLETES

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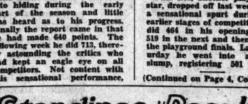
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Yesterday's Results Oakland, 14; HOLLYWOOD, 11. Seattle, 7; LOS ANGELES, 6. Sacramento, 11; Mission, 3. San Francisco, 6; Portland, 4. How the Series Stand land, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 6

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Women's Play Reaches Final Round Tomorrow

George Moss Cops Medal at Mountain Meadows

Tom Stevens Plans Entry in National Open

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE



NTAIN MEADOWS PLAY WS LARGE FIELD

T. Hart Nesbit, prominent Pooia golfer and member of the
ountain Meadows Country Club,
rites in that tournament competim is keen up the walley.

In the qualifying round for
the champlenship event now in
progress at Mountain Meadows,
George Moss wen the medal
what scores of 72-75-147. Low
test went to E. S. Coman, 188-

used in manufacturing.



THERE is a lot of romance in the reappearance of Ralph
De Palma at Indianapolis today. Althought he failed to
qualify a car the grissled Italian alone of those who tried
can point with pride to the fact that he raced in the first
Hoosier speed classic back in 1911.

That was eighteen long years ago. De Palma was just a
kid. He had barely attained his majority. But he had already
launched on a career that has brought him greatness and
popularity achieved by few race drivers.

G. Lind and Mrs. Pete ill battle in the first sail, while in the first and motors four times as large.

Ten years ago the trend in motors saw a decline in size until in 1923 the single-seaters with the tiny engines were introduced. Tornmy Milton exhibited the first one on the old Beverly Hills track that year.

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A NEAT EDICT
IN PURSUANCE of this line of thought Mr. Woods penned an order
to Mr. Frank Moran, chief inspector of the State Athletic Commission, which runs as follows:

"Concerning the attached letter, it would be inadvisable and, as a
matter of fact unfair to grant any additional permits to hold wrestling
matches at this time.

"Lou Daro, who started promoting such matches several years ago,
found it uphill work at first. The attendance was very slight. As a
matter of fact he met with a loss, but displaying courage and persistency,
he has brought the sport up to a point where it may reimburse himbut in a modest way for all the labor and attention he has put into it.
Therefore, he is entitled to the consideration of the commission because he has been in harmony with us from the start and has cooperated thoroughly in every way with all our rules and regulations.

"JAMES WOODS.
"Commissioner."

A GROWN-UP BABY

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A color of folks didn't know Jimmy McLarnin, the baby face kid

a color of old, when he stepped into the ring to be introduced at the

Callahan-Mahan scrap the other night.

The reason was obvious. McLarnin has changed like a kid growing out of abort pants into long trousers. The haby look is almost gone. There is just a trace of the old winning twinkle in his eyes. The quirk of his lips is different.

And to make the change complete Jimmy now affects long hair. When h.: made his inst local appearance two years ago he kept his hair elipped, a stubble pompadour. New York has put a new cast on the kid that got his start here five years ago.

E. L. Sheets, 18, vs. O. M. Working, 10. George Moss. 3, vs. R. R. Finch, 5,

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TWO LOCAL GOLPERS QUALIFY FOR OPEN

QUALIFY FOR OPEN

Two local golfers will qualify for the United States open championship at the Lakeside Country Club on June 10, according to an announcement made yesterday. Tom Stevens of the California Country Club tossed his hat into the ring when he definitely stated that he would compete in the national classic at Winged Foot.

Southern California will astually have three representatives in the East, as "Wee Willie" Hunter of Montebelle Park finished among the low thirty last year and will not be required to qualify this time.

Stevens has been a prominent contestant in a large number of national open tournaments. He missed out last year at Olympia Fields, but refuses to miss the championship event two years in a row.

Fred Morrison of the Midwlet.

years in a row.

Fred Morrison of the Midwick-Country Club is not sure that he will make the trip, but he would be one of the Southland's outstanding representatives, and it is hoped that he will go. Charley Cluest, unattached, is another favorite to win a place. He recently captured the Southern California P.G.A. championship for the third time, and is playing exceptionally

RUNNERS ENLIST

Two Distance Stars Swell Entry List

Lackey of Fremont High Has Fine Record





Date Set for

NEW YORK, May 20. (P)—H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association, announced today that entries for the thirty-third competition for the amastur championship will close July 23, next. The competition will be over the Pebble Beach course of the Del Monte Golf and Country Club, Del Golf and Country Club, Del Monte Go LOS ANGELES, HARVARD

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cipals.

At a secret luncheon, Yost, Wieman and two other members of the athletic board of control, including Prof. William A. Frayer, acting as chairman, were closeted for about three hours. Wieman left and the others remained.

In his statement, Tad Wieman avers that he has no intention of voluntarily resigning and puts the issue squarely up to Yost and other Michigan authorities.

Date Set for

Golf Entries

NEW YORK, May 29, (P)—H. H. Ramssy, chairman of the cham-

STILL DIRECTOR

FLEET BASEBALL

LAURELS AT STAKE

The undefeated Los Angeles High School golf team meets the Harvard Military Academy squad Monday in the semifinals of the Southern California prep school golf championsaip. The winner meets the Whittier team, which eliminated Glendale recently in a semifinal match.

Approximately 2000 officers, sailors and civilians from the battle fleet and harbor district are expected to be on hand at Trona Field. San Pedro, this afternoon when the sailor baseball teams from the flagship California and the dreadnaught Tennessee cross bats for the diamond championship of the battle-ship divisions.

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cuman Reas coay, a to 3 and a to 2, thus breaking a four-game losing streak.

Haid pitched seven innings in the first game without allowing a hit and then allowed a double and three singles in the eighth to account for the Reds three runs. The Cards also were held to four nits by Pete Donohus. Three of the safeties were held to four nits by Pete Donohus. Three of the safeties were by Chick Hafey, including a triple and a homer, the latter with one on. Andy High was stopped after hitting in sixteen consecutive games.

The number of hits was evenly divided again in the second game, with eight each, but Johnson kept those off him more scattered Hafey again hit for the circuit with one on. Doubhit and Purdy also got homers. The scores:

TIGERS COP



ROBINS SING

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—The Robins evened their series with the Giants and at the same time snapped the clan McGraw's winning



Totals 37 13 27 13 Totals 20 3 27 14 s-Batted for Hogan in 6th.



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CHICAGO, May 29. (P)-The



SENATORS HIT THREE

RED HURLERS TO WIN

FROM PORTLAND, 6-4 PORTLAND (Or.) May 29. (F)—San Francisco won another easy one from Portland today, 6 to 4. Thurston slow-balled the Ducks help-

ston slow-balled the Ducks helpless with his big curve and "dissydew" stuff and they hit him in only
one inning. Score:

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Jolley of 1 2 5 January 1 2 Cleveland Indians conducted a pow-erful offensive against Tommy Thomas and Grady Adkins today Thomas and Grady Adkins today and the result was an il-to-1 defeat for the White Sox. Five runs and nine hits were notched against Thomas in the first three innings.

Fonseca topped the Indians attack with two home runs into the left-field seats and a pair of triples, one to left and the other to right.

Tavener also hit a homer when two were on bases in the sixth. Falk's batting contributions were two singles, a double and a triple.

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GOVERNOE STARTS BALLY

Governor tripled for a starter and scored when Reese singled over second. When Vergez and Arlett cracked out hits Vitt deckied Wetzel had suffered enough punishment and called in McCabe. Roy Carlyle greeted McCabe with a single to right and then Schino lined one over the left-field wal to give the Caks six runs in the iming.

Singles by Frazier and Reese and Arletts sacrifice fly gave the Acorns their twelfth run in the sixth frame.

The Stars immped an McKvoy for four runs in the eighth, which opened with Heath cracking one into the bleachers After Rollings and Sypher had been retired, McCabe singled and Lee, Burkett and C. Carlyle rapped

Das Moines, 5; Ostaha, 4, Wichita, 5; Oktahona Gity, 3, Topeka, 7; Tulas, 6; Pueblo, 11; Denver, 8, ARISONA STATE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Recults
No games scheduled.
THREE-EYE LEAGUE

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Terre Haute, 9; Decatur, 5.
Evanaville, 1; Danville, 3.
Guiney, 7; Peoria, 5.
Bloomination, 7; Springfield, 4.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE
Moline, 5; Rock Island, 3.
Avenport, 9; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Waterloo, 15; Dubuque, 5.
Burlinston-Keokuk, rain.
WERTERN ASSOCIATION
Fort Smith, 3; Shavnee, 2.

Port Smith, 3; Shawnee, 2. Springfield, 5; Muskogee, 1. Independence, 16-7; Joplin, 13-3.

KALLIO BLANKS

(Continued from First Page)

Two brothers from Los Angeles, Fay and Lester Coleman, forgot their family connections long enough to put on one of the most bitterly contested matches of the day, despite the lopsided score. Fay won, 6-5, but only after he had sunk every putt at the insistence of his younger brother.

Jack Neville, four times winner of the State championship, advanced at the expense of Claire Griswold, San Francisco entrant, who succumbed, 3-2, before a steadier game. The upsets and low scores came out of the upper bracket matches in which McHugh, Kynoch, Edmonds, Neville and Hoffman figured. One default was noted in the select thirty-two, with Harold Thompson, Giendale, stepping up when Phil Ferra. stepping up when Phil Forve, Los Angeles, returned home on business.

ANGEL PLAYERS

New Orleans, 11: Memphis, 2. Little Rock, 4: Mobile, 1. Nashville, 7: Atlants, 3. Chattanoogs, 3: Birmingham, 2. CALIFORNIA STATE LEA

women will be held July 27 at Solder Field, Chicago, it was an anounced here today.

Time of same that the new speed-way, in the opening races, has worked closely with O. E. Hunsaker, president of the Southern TOKIO, May 29. (P)—The Wassels University baseball team defeated the should be same to the absolute stamp of approval of the official body on the races has resulted in practically all of the association and the absolute and the absolute stamp of approval of the official body on the races has resulted in practically all of the association's pilots filing their entries.

OAKS CAPTURE SLUGFEST MULLEN HALTS MANDELL BOUT

MECHANIC WINS OVER SANGSTER

(Continued from First Page)
the national amateur will be played
in September, in 35.

The figures were one under par,
and included a six on the ninth. A
par four on the ninth would have
netted the long-driving Kynoch an
amazing 35, three under par.

Kynoch earned his way into the
second round with a score that included five birdies on the outgoing
stretch. The declaive victory of McHugh was gained by a remarkable
iron game. Five times the tail San
Franciscan dropped his approaches
on the green for one putt, ranging
from eight to twelve feet. He had
a 37 going out, compared to Fuller's 35.

Other favorites in the cham-

Los Angeles, returned home on business.

Warner Edmonds, Jr., of San Diego, won the play off for low net in the State amateur championship, defeating Ralph Hoffman on the twenty-first hole. At the end of eighteen holes, both had net 78's, Edmonds scored 82-4—78 and Hoffman posted 81-3—73. The nineteenth and twentieth holes were halved.

The results:

Bakersfield. 8: San Bernardino, 0. San Diego. 6: Coronado, 3.

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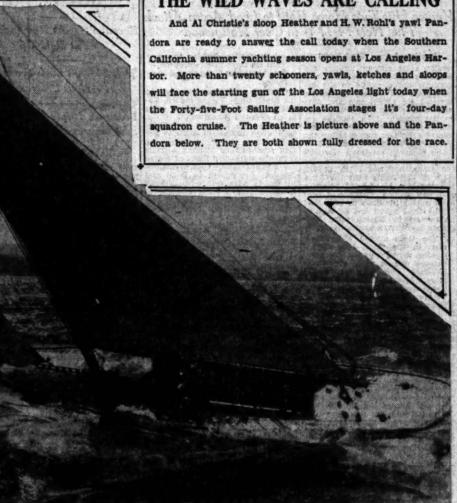
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OLYMPIC MEET FOR SATURDAY

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MRS. LIFUR MEDALIST

Mrs. Harry Pressler Captures Second Honors in Del Monte Golf Championship

Mrs. Herbert Adams. San P. 104 12 Mrs. C. P. Jarvin, Pebble 10

Gavuzzi Again Tops Runners

DEMING (N. M.) May 29. (A)—
Pete Gavuzzi, be-whiskered Italian from Southampton, Eng., steppod back into his former position as leader of C. C. Pyle's bunion derby today when he sped sixty-three miles over desert country in the sixtieth lap of the bunion derby between Las Cruces, N. M., and Deming, N. M., in 3:14:30.

The Italian overcame the lead of 42m. and 30s. held by Johnny Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman, and stepped to the front by 21m. and 10s. Salo was third today in 9:18:10, Ih. 3m. and 40s. behind Gavuzzi.

Gluste Umek of Trieste, Italy, third in elapsed time, finished second in the lap in 8:43:23 and added almost two hours to his margin over Sam Richman, New York Legionnaire, who holds fourth place.

Richman finished in a triple tie for fifth place today with Philip Granville, Hamilton (Ont.) Indian, and M. B. McNamara of Australia. Herbert Hedeman of New York oldest man in the field, was fourth. Getting their first taste of the desert, the plodding pilgrims were greeted by a merciless sun. Only seven had finished twelve hours after the start. The first four in elapsed time: DEMING (N. M.) May 29. (A)-

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—Sam Richman. New York 419:42:27 BOLSTAD NABS GOLF TITLE MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 29.
(P)—Lester Bolstad, Minnesota, won the Western Conference golf championship today with 313 for seventy-two holes, John Bergelin, Michigan, was runner-up, with 318.

Paddock Will

that plays in the national cham-pionship tournament at Chicago next month. He is conditioning himself for this tourney by riding with the Freebooters here.

The Freebooters will present one of the strongest teams that played the Uplitters on the summer program. On the squad are: Paddock, Musaphia, Baker and Crawford.

The Uplifters' four will be can-

Baker and Crawford.

The Upliffers' four will be captained by Hal Roach. Scott Fackley, Lyel Pucket and young Will Rogers, Jr., will ride with Roach. The game will get under way at 2:30 p.m.

Whippet races will be staged between halves, Upliffers' officials announced. The game is the seventh on the 'Uplifters' summer pole schedule.

BAKERSFIELD TRIPS SAN BERNARDINO, 8-0

SAN BERNARDINO, May 29. (P)

Bakersfield R. H. E. Ben Bernardine 8 12 1 Joiner and Porter; Caster and Mc-Issac.

TALAN FACES CHRISMAS TAIAN FACES CHRISMAS
Raoul Talan, the former amateur
lightweight champion of Mexico who
has won two bouts in as many
weeks at the Main-street Athletic
Club, will tackle Kid Chrismas, negro puncher, in the special event of
next Saturday night's program.
Chrismas was a knockout victor
himself last week. The Leo Hernandez-Bert Samson welterweight scrap
and the Tony Portillo-Johnny Blair
138-pound clash head the card.

Special Shrine Subscription Offer: The seven convention

Last Night's Fight Results

PASADENA round semi-wind-up. Young Pico was knocked out in the first round of the special event by Kenneth Johnson. In the two four-round preliminaries, Andy Dumler won on a technical knockout decision over George Stathan, while Peter Pina

OCEAN PARK
Joe Cardoza, the Culver City
Wildman, won a six-round decision

WILMINGTON MRS. LIFUK MEDALISI

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Howland Paddock, one of the West Coast's leading low goal stars, undeal honors in today's qualifying round of the Del Monte golf championship for women with a 79.

Mrs. Harry Pressler, women's western and California titlist, won second honors with an 81, while Mrs. Hermine Woker, Crystal Springs, third with 85 and Mrs. Brent Potter, San Prancisco, was fourth that plays in the national champlasy in the national champ

> OAKLAND OAKLAND, May 29. (P)—Jock Malone, 158, veteran St. Paul ring craftsman, won a ten-round decision over Wilson Yarbo, 160, Chicago negro, in the main event at Arcadia Pavilion here tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (P)— Chick Devlin of San Francisco gave Billy Adams, also of San Fran-cisco, a severe lacing to win a ten-round decision in the main event of a card at National Hall here to-night.

BELLINGHAM BELLINGHAM

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) May 29.

(P)—Russell Dockstater, Vancouver (B. C.) light-heavyweight, won on a technical knockout over Buck Morris of Wichita, Kan., in the fourth round when the referee stopped their six-round go.

MALCEWICZ IN MAT TRIUMPH

JUNIOR TENNIS STARS MINGLE

Survivors Resume Play

Stoefen to Face Billy Doeg in Feature Match

Quarter-Finals Scheduled or Midwick Courts

Yankees Face Cubans Today in Cup Event

DETROIT, May 29. (P)-Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis will meet Capt. Ricardo Morales and John will clash with Gustavo Voll the first singles matches American zone Davis Cup

TOM HEENEY WINS BATTLE ON FOUL

round opener. Sailor Pratt took the nod over Eddie Rubio in a special bout. Ace Hudkins and Paul De Hate gave a three-round slugging exhibition.

FOUR HOLLYWOOD SWIMMERS BANISHED

and Frank Kurts, Larry Tuttle, Billy Hoffman and Bob French, swim-

DANA BENNETT NAMED HOLLYWOOD CHAIRMAN

(Continued from First Page)

Lou Daro anniounced the house at 8800 and the intake at \$8100.

While the feminine wrestling fans cheered and tossed kisses to handsome Nick Lutze, the popular young wrestler threw Don De Laun of Long Beach in 19m. 45s., with an overfread body slam. De Laun proved to be a formidable opponent while he lasted, using head locks to great advantage.

In the opening bout, Wild Bill Beth, cumbersome lumberjack, defeated Marin Zikovich, a rough, tough Slav in 10m. 45s., with a reverse headlock. The two behemoths did everything but wrestle, kicking, bitting and slugging and even went as far as to try to pull each others pants off.

CADDY WORKS TO PITCH

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CABDY WORKS TO PITCH
Caddy Works, popular U.C.L.A.
basketball coach and well-known
baseball star, will pitch for the Los
Angeles A.C. baseball nine Saturday
when the Mercuries meet Hollywood
A.C. on the Griffith Park diamond.

Dr. Arthur Stern set what is
claimed to be a national record yesterday, when he won the local
Y.M.C.A. handball championiship
for the tenth time in the past eleven
years. Stern won over Jack Donnell in two hard-fought games,
21-19, 21-18, to repeat his champion-

Jackie Fields St. Louis Bout is Called Off

ST. LOUIS, May 29. (F)ing up a first-class opponent for Jackie Fields, Los Angeles iseum announced today that he had decided to call off his

CARD RUNNERS IN TOP FORM

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Choice Voted by U.C.L.A. Girls at Fashion Revue



Versity of California at Los
Angeles yesterday voted to
modernize their gynastum wearing
pparel by stremuously applauding a
modern gym-suit model in a fashin parade of women's athletic att.

Citizens' Power and Water Body Now Organized

office to effect permanent organization of a citizens' committee to support the city's water and power enterprises yesterday afternoom adopted the report of its committee on organization. Joseph Scott, who presided, then appointed an executive committee of which the is an ex-officio member, to draw up a set of by-laws for the organization. Members of the executive committee, besides Mr. Scott, are Watt I. Moreland, O. M. Souden, E. J. Fleming, Mary J. Workman and Mr. Shelley Tolhurst. The Citizens' Water and Power Committee of Los Angeles was described in the report adopted as a "permanent of the city's water and power enterprises, the procurement of resources and the acquiring of facilities for utilizing, by distribution, water and power, particularly from the Boulder Canyon project."

Membership in the organization was limited to sixty and final section was unanimous adoption of a resolution indoraing the \$40,000,000

Council Lauds

City Clerk and Grants Vacation

full compensation, "in recognition of his faithful, courteous and emclent service, and his strict adherence to principles of high integrity in the conduct of his office." The a sister, Julia Kramer, and a broth-wastion will commence July 2, er, Henry J. Kramer.

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In the preamble to the resolution, which was introduced by Councilman Webster, City Clerk Domingues is characterized as one who has rendered inestimable service to the people of Los Angeles, and whose devotion to duty, demanding his personal attention day and night for long periods of time, has resulted in the saving of many thousands of dollars for the taxpaying public.

Suspect Denies Owning Liquo

Appearing before Municipal Jud Bogue, Wallace P. Howe, 27 years of age, pleaded not guilty to posse sion of one of the largest liquid caches which has been seized by lice in several months. Officers of the largest liquid caches which has been seized by lice in several months.

Judge Bogue set jury trial for June 27, next. INQUEST ORDERED INTO

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STATE ENDS EVIDENCE IN **DEATH CASE**

Witnesses Testify for Arnold, Charged With Killing Police Sergeant

rolice Sergeant E. C. Haab, reach the half-way mark yesterday Judge Hardy's court when the Sta announced it had concluded is side of the case.

The defense opened with a lor list of character witnesses who o-cupied the stand during the balan-of the court session.

Arnold is asserted to have she Baab at the latter's home just as wedding anniversary celebration.

Back Water and Power Bonds

nts was vote for the \$17,500 power bond is-miform sue and the \$22,500,000 water bond

WOMAN SETS "Under these circumstances we, as good citizens, are compelled to make this indorsement, and we call on all our fellow-citizens to vote for the \$17,500,000 power bonds and the \$22,500,000 water bonds to carry on in the splendid work," stated the indorsement.

The approval was given at a meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of State Societies together with officials of State Societies the gether with officials of State Societies and other State workers. The indorsement was unanimous More indorsement was unanimous More indorsement was unanimous with a con-JONES ACT PRECEDENT

Notice of Appeal Given When Court Assesses Penalty of \$700

Mrs. Lois Myers of 2324 West Pifteenth street, the first person to be prosecuted in Municipal Court. Rich Capitalist's

Services for Well-Beloved Pioneer

INQUEST ORDERED INTO
DEATH OF P. E. VICTIM

An inquest will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Breese-Lince funeral pariors, Watts; into the death of M. T. Wiggins, 55 years of age, colored, who was struck down and killed by a Pacific Electric train at Willowbrook avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street Tuesday night. According to withnesses, Wiggins started to walk across the tracks just as a north-bound freight train passed. When the last car of the freight passed, Wiggins stepped out and walked in front of a southbound passenger train, the witnesses told officers, lie was killed instantly.

Attention Visiting Nobles!

Send the Los Angeles Times back home during the convention. Special offer: the seven issues, June 2 to 8, mailed anywhere in North America 50c.

Services for Well-Beloved Pioneer

With Bishop W. B. Stevens, orator of Scottish Rite Masons, officiating, and with scores of business; fraternal and church men of the Southland attending, funeral services for Charles Strong Walton, who died last Monday at the family residence in Portland street, who died last Monday at the family residence in Portland street, who died last Monday at the family residence in Portland street, were conducted ye:terday at the Little Church of the Flowers. Cremation followed the services which were brief and simple, according to the spassing.

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GIRL SCOUTS TO GATHER FOR AWARDS

Service Stripes, Badges and Letters to be Given to 250 Saturday

Gold and silver service stripes badges and letters of commendati will comprise the assorted symb mately 250 girls Saturday evening when the Los Angeles Girl Scout les will be attended by 2000

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Girl Scouts.

As Girl Scout Commissioner for Los Angeles, Dean Helen Mavnewson Laughlin of University of Cairfornia at Los Angeles, will bestow the awards, which are made for attainment in home-making, titizenship and health. Preedding the presentation, a pageant will oepict the particular field in which the honor has been won. When the individual awards have been made, Dean Laughlin will present the commissioner's cup to the troop that has done most for community setvice during the past year.

Following the formal ceremones the girls will participate in a nantomime, "A Day in Camp." Music will be provided by the Janges Foshay Junior High School orchettra. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Edith W. Swarts, director of Girl Scouts.

On the platform, Dean Laughlin will be flanked by members of the control.

U.C.L.A. Grads Plan Farewell to Old Campus

ni banquet June 10. Because of the sentimental nature of the affair, the tables will be set outdoors in the main quad of the university in front of Millspaugh Hall.

The banquet will be given in the evening and arrangements have been made to illuminate the grounds by means of airplane beacons and other strong artificial lighting. Inasmitch as this will be the last assembly of alumni before the removal of the university to its new site, efforts are being made to bring together the largest group of U. C. L. A. graduates ever assembled.

Among the principal speakers will be Dean Laughlin and Dean Rieber, who will discuss the past and future of the institution, respectively. Leslie Cummins, of the class of 25, will

ie Cummins, of the class of 25, will preside.
Various class reunions will be arranged prior to the banquet, arrangements for which are in the hands of specially designated alumni. The reunion will be one of the principal events of senior week.

New Complaint Drawn Against Miss Bathurst

for Veteran of Phone Company

The Boultern California Telephone Company, who died suddenly of heart disease on a downtown street last Monday, were conducted yesterday from the Riedeman funeral parlors. Interment followed in Rosedale Cemetery.

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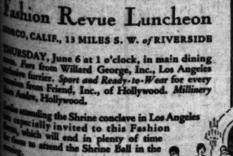




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Heard All Over Nation Memorial Day Services to

ndianapolis Race Will Be Described Via Chain

Be Impressive Event

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Memorial Day services from the Arlington Amphitheater will be broadcast today for two hours, commencing at 10 a.m. Pacific time. President Hoover, standing beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, will be the principal speaker at the impressive event, conducted under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The solemn ceremonies taking place in the celebrated bowl in Virginia will be heard by a nation-wide radio audience as the microphone picks up the addresses and music.

The Columbia system will broadcast the event only to the Middle West, but the N.B.C. network will bring the program through to this coast. KFI will be the local station.

NOON PROGRAM

Albert Lorain, alias Frank E. Webb, is charged with four felony counts in a complaint issued against him by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McIsaac

The complaint charges Lorain with violation of the gun law, assault with intent to commit murder, grand theft, and driving an auto-

FOR DIVORCE

Screen Player's Spouse, Charging Cruelty, Seeks Half of Property

Making charges of cruelty against Alfred Allen Santell, known on the screen as Al Santell, his wife, Ruth Sevilla Santell, filed a divorce suit against him yesterday demanding a division of \$200,000 in community

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NOON PROGRAM

Immediately following this the same station will carry ampther chain feature in the form of the finish of America's fastest race, the international 300-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway.

Graham McNamee again will be at the microphone to broadcast the description of happenings at the race track. This, by the way, is the last year for the one-man cars. In the future each entry will carry both a driver and a mechanic.

The description of the last thrilling laps of the annual 500-mile classic are due on the art at approximately 13 o'clock noon. Harvey S. Firestone is to act as reference.

SHEMINE MUSIC

KHJ, the Don Lee station, will give its Memorial Day broadcast under the direction of Lindsey Macharite from 7:30 to 3:30 pm.

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MUSIC STUDENTS

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Buddents in the college of music, University of Southern California, will broadcast a program over station KEJK from 4 to 3 p.m. to-morrow under the direction of Homes and England Banner. "In the standard state of the wardon departments."

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Laid to Suspect in Gun Battle

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Buyers to Fly
on Eastern Trip

"Realising that they will save alnost three days' traveling time on
a round trip to New York, seven
and possibly nine buyers and other
spresentatives of large Los Angeses stores will be among the pasengers on the masten flight over counts in a complaint issued against him by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McLeacy yesterday as a result of a gun battle with officers on the 25th inst.

The officers assert they saw Lorsin driving a stolen automobile through the business district and when they stopped him and attempted his arrest he opened fire point blank with a revolver.

Officer Adams received a severe bullet wound in the hand and Lorsin abandoned his car and started to fiee. Officer Dillon gave chase and caught Lorsin after running six blocks.

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Breakfast hour music at 7.
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KNX-Boor talt at 1:30.

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Universal to Remake "The Storm" as Dialogue Film; Kay Johnson Signs Long Contract With M.-G.-M.; Virginia Corbin to Be With Colleen Moore

RICHARD DIX TO BE R.-K.-O. STAR

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coming to Hollywood, her first stage work being in "R.U.R." She was signed by De Mille after a per-formance of "The Silver Cord," which Simeon Gest and his asso-

Color and Virginia
Color photography, we are pleas to tell you, is to figure througho Colleen Moore's next First Nation vehicle, "Footlights and Fools." The brand of color photography will be Technicolor, John McCormick, announced yesterday.

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And since Colleen's own
beauty is to be
recorded in colors, the other
actresses in her
picture will also be chosen for
their ability to
screen well in the new medium.
Who could be more charming to
look at in a film than Virginia Corbin, with her golden hair and her
lovely skin? And Virginia it is
who has just been signed for the
principal supporting role with Colleen.

Chester Conklin in It

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Chester Conklin has been cast as Uncle Hughey in Paramount's 485 South Hope street. Miss Handalin's addition to the cast, which already includes Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arien and Mary Brian, was made yesterday by B. P. Schulberg, Paramount's general manager of west coast production.

Another announcement comes from Conklin himself. After an estrangement from his mustache and irick eyeglasses, there has been a conducted Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church, 485 South Hope street Has Handaline First Congregational Church Handaline First Congregational Church Handaline First Congregation of Church Handaline First Congregation First Handaline First Congregation First Handaline First Congregation First Handaline First Handaline First Handaline First Han

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Fingerprints on Window May Betray Bandits

Two fingerprints found on a bed-soom window may lead to the iden-dification of the two bandits who early yesterday morning broke into York "roductions.

IVERSAL TO FILM

OLD STORY SPECIAL is likely, now that the talkers opular, that we shall see many id film favorite resurrected, it is to be the case with "The n," which was made by Uni-1 im 1922 as a slient picture, it established a gross rental it that stood until the release The Hunghback of Morey.

early yesterday morning broke into the home of A. Abe, fruit merchant, at 2865 Carmet street, bound and gagged Abe, his wife and son and daughter with their elothing and ransacked the home, taking stood in cash and jeweiry.

The Hunghback of Morey and the property of the prints were left, it is believed, when the bandits crawled through the window. The victums were tied in their night clothing. Abe told police he worked for an hour to free himself after the bandits left.

DESPONDENCY BLAMED FOR SUICIDE ATTEMPT

from his wife and 4-year-old daughter. Felix Gonzales, 24 years of age, yesterday attempted to end his hife, according to a police report, by swallowing poison at his home, 1416 Tremont street. Discovered by his mother, he was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Saverien administered first-aid treatment and had him removed to the psychopathic ward of General Hospital. There last night he was reported to be in a critical condition. Police assert Gonzales made a previous attempt at suicide three days ago by inhaling gas.

BONELLI TO SPEAK ON RADIO TONIGHT

William G. Bonelli, candidate principal supporting role learn.

Miss Corbin has just returned from New York where she went to cultivate her speaking voice for talking roles on the screen. Although she recently completed a lead in a talking comedy, her appearance in "Footlights and Foots" will go on the air at 6:30 o'clock, his subject being "Performance Vec...s Promises." According to Wypersonse in the engagement was arranged in response to numerous requests from citizens of the radio sudence from citizens of the radio sudence of the rad Mayor, will speak for a half-bour tonight over Radio Station KNX, it

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET A memorial service for Miss Georgia Hanford, who died last April while traveling in Europe, will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 am, at the First Congregational Church, 845 South Hope street. Miss Hanford was an aunt of Col. Hanford MacNider, past Commander of the American Lesting.

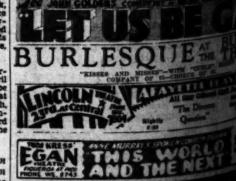




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"TOP O' THE HILL" NEXT YOUNG PLAY

Producer Prepares Piece by Charles Kenyon; Early Premiere Promised

Los Angeles playgoers will serve as the jury to Felix Young's second play within a year, when "Top o' the Hill" is offered in world pre-miere at the Mayan Theater June 27, next, the producer disclosed to-day.

77, next, the producer disclosed to-day.
Young has justifiable faith in the verdicts of local theatergoers since the success of "The Marriage Bed." the Ernest Pascal drama, which he introduced here and then presented on Broadway in association with Sam H. Harris.

"Top of the Hill" is an original product from the pen of Charles Kenyon, piasywright, whose recent energies have been directed toward screen writing. His last contribution to the stage was "Kindling," a reigning success of its season several years ago.

Negotiations for two leading players of high rank in the theatrical world are expected to provide the principals this week, Young stated, while the remainder of the cast will be chosen within a few days. A New York director will be in charge.

Studio Story Depicted at Paramount

A murder, a mystery and the inner workings of a prominent motion-picture studio will be the three elements of entertainment brought into play at the Paramount today, when "The Studio Murder Mystery" takes the screen.

The plot starts with the murder of a prominent, but unscrupulous picture star on the sound stage of a Hollywood studio. The star's wife, his director and three other persons are suspected of the crime, each having legitimate reasons for killing the star.

The leading roles are portrayed by Neil Hamilton, Warner Oland and Doris Hill, as a scenario writer, a director, and the daughter of the studio gateman, respectively. Frederic March has the part of the star; Florence Eldridge, his wife, and Chester Conklin that of the gateman Lane Chandler is an assistant director in the place. Jack Luden and other Paramount featured players also appear.

"The Framing of the Shrew," a Paramount all-talking comedy with an all-negro cast heads the list of surrounding attractions at Para-"The Framing of the Shrew," a Paramount all-talking comedy with an all-negro cast heads the list of surrounding attractions at Paramount. It is from an Octavus Roy Cohen story. Milton Charles, in a new organ concert; Smith and Dale in an all-talking comedy akit, "Knights in Venice;" and orchestral overture. "Hits of 1929," complete the program.

Orpheum Will Offer Charles King on Stage

Romance-1857-Blooms in 1929



Enid Bennett and Edward Everett Horton rethearts in the dear dead days (no longer beyond recall) ited on the stage of the Majestic Theater, where "The Streets

COMPETITORS LAUD FILM

For the first time in screen history, dozens of film people who have nothing to gain financially, in giory or any other way, from their statements, come forward indorsing another producer's product. The product is "Alibi," the melodrama now crowding the United Artists Thest atter daily, and included are Lillian Gish, Josef Von Sternberg, William Gish, Josef Von Sternberg, William Gish, Josef Von Sternberg, william Wellman, also in Paramount—and United Artists mere "Alibi" is playing, says:

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The others are just as hearty in their acclaim.

GEORGE KELLY HAS STOCKMAN'S VOICE A PLAY PRODUCED SPEAKS FOR IBSEN

old, the Bridegroom," Given by Beverly Hills Players, a Penetrating Study

BY MURIEL BABCOCK A venture into one of the more interesting pieces of dramatic workmanship of the past months in

in Pasadena With Gilmor Brown as Doctor

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON Old though it may be, there is yet vibrancy and life in Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," which

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JANE GREEN TO APPEAR AT CHINESE

Impromptu Songs Billed in Late Show Saturday Night by Sid Grauman

Jane Oreen, musical comedy star and blues singer, will head the ar-ray of stage and acreen stars who will be guest artists at Saturday's will be guest artists at Saturda midnight matinee of "The Bros way Melody" and Sid Oraumai prologue, now in its last three wee at Orauman's Chinese Theater. New songs from Broadway, whe she appeared recently in the Wint Carden show, will be featured Miss Green in the impromptu prentations to be staged by the guestists in addition to the Metro Coldwyn-Mayer opus and the pre-

Barker" Stars Return Today in Loew Talkie

A tropical island once again serves as the battlefield for what a theater story calls duty and honor against the alluring charms of a woman, in the part-talking picture, "His Captive Woman," which costars Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill at Loew's State starting today.

Firmaurice. Sills portrays a New York cop sent out from headquarters to "get his woman," a Broadway "jazz baby." who has committed a crime and must be brought back to justice. He arrests her in a far-away oriental port and en route home they are shipwrecked and cast away on the lonely but romantic island.

Fanchon and Marco present another new stage idea, "Rhythm," with Rube Wolf and his band supplying that element in plenty. Dancers, costumes and settings all blend to carry out the idea of the show. Gormely and Bully, and the Georgia Lane dancers are featured.

Exalted Now

Chinese fantasy, "The Yellow Jack-et," in which Mr. and Mrs. Coburn will star for a two weeks' engage-ment at the Figueroa Playhouse be-ginning Priday, the 7th inst., are aware that Arthur Shaw by his por-







BUSTER KEATON

f Interest to Women.

Invitations are being issued by ir. and Mrs. Frederick Irwin Her

r was held recently by Phi tta, professional commerce for Miss Elizabeth Quinn, ; Miss Georgia Lowe, vice-; Miss Marion Washing-rding secretary; Miss Mar-ad, corresponding secretary; Ille Sharp, treasurer, and anne Lamport, grand coun-

SHE WILL BECOME BRIDE SOON

Church Wedding Announced for June 9



Miss Katherine Megica

HOUSEHOLD

SUGGESTIONS

DURING VACATION

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Vacation approaches. In a few
weeks the children will be out of

YOUR BABY

what would be unnatural would be for food that has stayed in the stomach any length of time to be anything but sour. Because cream delays digestion the milk would be slower leaving the stomach and therefore more apt to be spit up. Skimming some of the cream from the formula or lengthening the interval between nursing and giving baby some boiled water before the nursing are two methods of adjusting this condition.

Too much protein might result in burdening the baby's stomach so that he might spit up thick, tough, cheesy curds some time after eating. Boiling the milk breaks up these tough, protein curds and that should be the first change made in the formula; then check up to be sure that the baby isn't getting more milk than he needs to nour ish him, this excess being more than he can digest with comfort, A formula high in sugar or starch may result in vomiting. The childs has sugar needs but as sugar is the collected.

RECIPES

Every Tuestisy and Prinay at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

ORANGE CUP CUSTARD Place the strained juice of six oranges in a saucepan, add half a

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juice, cover with a pastry crust and bake for one and one-half hours. GRAPEFRUIT PIE

school, jubliant in their new won freedom to play the whole day long.

We mothers do not share the children's unclouded bliss at the prospect of a long, long, vacation. We know that after the first week or two the joy in being simply free will pall, and in our ears will ring the dreadful wall: "But, mother, I don't know what to do!"

For this complaint I venture to suggest a few possible remedies. Find out what clubs there are in your neighborhood so that your boy or girl may join in all the hikes and games and good times which will be a part of their activities during the summer months.

Encourage vour child to develop some hobby for which he has had for raw lean veal into slices; make a good short crust, cut two pounds and the suggest a few possible remedies.

Line a pie plate with pastry, and bake in a hot oven. Place in a saucepan, add half a cupful of sugar and one cupful of water, one cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch that has been dissolved in a little water, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt and the strained cole; dissolve one tablespoonful of milk may be possible remedies.

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& Homes Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

The New

in Stores

By OLIVE GRAY

A new way of the neck-kerchief is to form the collar of the coat or jacket, emerging from the lining, when the latter is of contrasting

Many of the ensembles are topped by coats all-over-embroidered in flowery colors, the groundwork of the coat matching the crepe of the dress with which they are worn. Pastel tones, in the crepe, usually are offset by commingled brighter tints in the embroidery. A belt buckle, or other costume accent is likely to combine the flower shades. Does Grandma?

Does Grandma?

Does grandma do patch work? If so, she may make for the crib or the girls' twin beds, a quilt the squares of which are formed in similitude of animals, birds or soldier figures, done in bright calico, the shapes modernistical, of course—that is angularly inclined. An excellent reminder, during years to come, that grandma was not merely fiapperish.

this makes!

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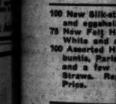
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at Half Price.

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26 Pairs of Men's Golf Hose. Regularly \$2 to \$10, at Half Price.

40 Dozen Fancy Imported French Handkerchiefs at 50c each.

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29 Dozen Men's Fancy Shirts, collars to match, at \$2.50.

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200 Miscellaneous Stamped Pieces.
Regularly 50c to \$3.75, at Half
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A Selection of Corsage Flowers at 50c each.
oliage, Verbenas, Roses, Hydrangeas, other flowers, at 15c, 25c,
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500 Auction Bridge Score Pads, 3 Pads for 10c.
25 Hand-Hammered Copper Desk Bets with
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50 Leather Bridge Sets in Pastel Shades. Two
Decks of De Luxe Cards, Score Pad, etc., included at \$4.50.
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PISTOLS ROAR IN RUM CHASE

Four Suspects Captured at End of Wild Dash

Woman One of Those Seized in Wilshire Region

Police Also Get Machines nd \$20,000 Liquor



SUSPECTS SEIZED

Boy on Bicycle Fatally Injured by Automobile

Two Hundred and Twenty-street, Harbor City, was in-d fatally last night when he knocked from his bicycle by an mobile on Redondo Road five

HOMER A BOUSHEY OF high school scholarship fracternity which corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa among college students. He also is a three-letter man, having been awarded his Hollywood H for football, water pole and swimming. Helium to Fill

in the fall to take the engineering of the Bible School on Lemoy active here tonight over the Southern Pacific from Dexter, Kan., to fill the envelope of the Goodyear bilmp, the Volunteer, now actembled at Ross Field, Arcadia Work of inflating the gas Jag with 86,000 cubic feet of helium will get under way tomorrow, it was announced by Karl Lange, chief pilot of the Volunteer and in charge of its local operation.

The bilmp probably will take to the air on its initial Southern Cattoria hop June 4, Lange aid It is a forerunner and training ship of a fleet of giant Zeppelin Corporation expects to put into operation across the Pacific by 1932.

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Miss Sample to Wed Tomorrow

Wed Tomorrow

Miss Donas V. Sample, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Evans of S59 North Vermont avenue, will become the bride of Thomas L. MacDonald tomorrow pight in the Ross-tonial tomorrow pight in the globe with the Ross-tonial tomorrow pight in the Ross-tonial tomorrow pight in the gibbs and the wedding service to which many mutual friends of the bride and grocm have been invited.

The groom is a son of William A. The groom is a son of William A.

Damages Asked for Air Fatality

Suit for \$75,000 damages was filed yesterday in United States District Court against Standard Air Line, Inc., for the death in an airplane

Peace Dove Hovers Around Angelus Temple



HANGINGDAY **AGAIN FIXED** FOR BEITZEL

Slayer of Barbara Mauger Resentenced After Plea to Higher Court Loses

slayer of his sweetheart, Miss Bar-bara Mauger, yesterday was re-

sentenced to be hanged in San Quentin prison on August 2, next, by Superior Judge Shaw.

Under the California law it is necessary for a man facing the death penalty to be resentenced after he has appealed his case to the higher courts and lost.

Miss Mauger's body was found in a secluded canyon near Mulholland High Way two months after she disappeared from her Los Angeles home. She was seen last on June 24, 1926, when she went for a ride with Beitzel. A wedding ring on the girl's finger led to her identi-

Senior Class Head ConductS

Cap Exercises Homer A. Boushey, Jr., presiden of the senior class of the Hollywood High School, conducted the cap and class day exer-class in Memo-rial Hall yester-

a master curtain for the auditorium stage.

Boushey recently was elected a member of the Ephebian Society

the wedding service to which many mutual friends of the bride and groom have been invited.

The groom is a son of William A. MacDonald, chief deputy of the Coroner's office.

Following the wedding, the couple will leave for a short honeymoon.

JUDGE LEWIS TO SPEAK

Suit for \$75,000 damages was filed yesterday in United States District Court against Standard Air Line, Inc., for the death in an airplane accident of Rudolph Balke, said to have been killed on March 30, near Banning.

The suit was filed on behalf of Esa Wilee Balke, Margaret Bieleg and Karl Brandt. It is asserted that Balke, the deceased, was a passenger on the plane at the time it crashed.

Judge Lewis TO SPEAK Judge Lewis of Philadelphia will be the guest speaker at the installation of officers of Temple Emanu-Ei comorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Judge Lewis came to Los Angeles to inaugurate the United Jewish Appeal. Rabbi Herman Lisaauer will install the following officers: J. J. Lieberman, president; Jeoob Kalh, first vice-president; Michael Tauber, second vice-president; Israel Cohen, sceratery, and Mrs. Sol Goodman, treasurer.

'MA' KENNEDY BACK IN HOME

Rumors Fly as Evangelist's Mother Cancels Trip and Returns to Flat Near Temple

Mystery surrounding the visit of Mrs. Minnie 2, (Ma) Kennedy to Los Angeles deepened yesterday when instead of departing for eastern points as announced the mother of Aimee Semple McPherson again took up her residence in the flat building adjacent to the temple, which she occupied shortly before she severed connections with the temple work a

Against Semon,

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year ago.

Now, Mrs. Kemmedy says she doesn't know exactly when she will continue the revival campaign she began in the Northwest after she and her daughter decided that the partnership they founded more than fifteen years ago should be discontinued, each going her separate way.

Although Lawrence (Larry)

"All I can say at this time is that I am not sure just when I will leave Los Angeles. There are many things that need my stiention here at this time and I have postponed my departure, that is all," Mrs. Kennedy said.

Rumors that she is again to resume the business management of the temple were as vigorously denied yesterday by Mrs. Kennedy as they were the day before when for the first time she met interviewers since her secret arrival in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

PORE IN PEACE

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POSE IN PEACE

Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy, who but a few months before were in the throes of a bitter controversy as a result of differences over temple management, posed togother for photographers and appeared to be in accord.

Mrs. Kennedy flatly refused to divulge the nature of the business she says is keeping her in the city, nor would she discuss her future plans.

plans.

Her appearance in the home school with which she occupied after she left the temple manse following the break with her daughter was the signal for many rumors through the temple and Bible school yesterday afternoon.

RUMORS COLORED

For several weeks it has been reported that the evangelist's mother is again to take up the reins of the temple, assuming the post which she held throughout her partnership with her daughter, which is said to have played a major role in the success of the couple's religious enterprise.

The five-room lower flat, in a four-family home just to the rear of the Bible school on Lemoyne avenue, has been unoccupied since Mrs. Kennedy departed from the temple a year ago for Seattle and RUMORS COLORED

avenue, has been unoccupied since Mrs. Kehnedy departed from the temple a year ago for Seattle and other northern points after she and her daughter parted, temple attaches said. Yesterday mother and daughter were busily engaged about the place, which added impetus to the rumors that Mrs. Kennedy's residence is not of a temporary nature.

Laid to Insanity Herman Pfirman, 39 years of age, proprietor of a butcher shop at 5723 South Broadway, was shot and probably wounded fatally yesterday

WOMAN SHOOTS

Butcher May Die Following

Attack on Street

Assailant Captured Afte Desperate Fight

Act of Wife and Mothe

BUSINESS MAN

say, apparently was insane.

Pfirman, according to S. W. Ohler, who witnessed the shooting was in front of his establishment engaged in washing his window when the woman appeared, highly agitated, and without warning, drew a small-caliber revolver and opened fire upon the proprietor.

FIGHTS CAPTORS After emptying the pistol firman, the woman fled, scre ig incoherently and brandish Proclich, two by-standers, gave use and captured her within a ock of the scene. She fought her

Froeign in the face repeatedly with the gim.

Following her capture, she was turned over to the Seventy-seventh-street police station, where later she was identified as Mrs. Mary Dallas of 314 West Fifty-seventh street, mother of several children. Her husband, according to Officers Cassell, Fountain and Patton, who conducted the investigation, asserted

WOUNDED FOUR TIMES Neither he or members of Pfirr-an's family could advance any esible motive of Mrs. Dallas's act.

JUDGE HOLDS REALTY MAN IN COLLISION

J. E. Brown Faces Charge of Drunk Driving After Crash on Boulevard

Deceased Actor

been riding horseback and resting, and is returning to engage in picture work again. She is completely levestored to health after the visit the grandmother.

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ing! If only we had been born soon enough to march out into the unbroken prairie behind the covered wagons, when there were still new worlds to discover, new lands to discover, before the world had settled down!

So, we say. But "Men, Money and Motors." a new history of the automobile industry, recalls that twenty-six year ago there were registered in all New York State 347 Locomobiles, 138 Mobiles, 104 Wintons, forty-eight De Dions, forty-five Columbias, thirty-nine Gasmobiles, thirty-two Oldsmobiles and fifty-two representatives of various other makes of automobiles. Henry Ford, forty years old, was earning \$3000 a year.

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"The city jall on First street, built thirty-rive years ago, still is the same size; the population of Los Angeles has multiplied twenty times. Overcrowding, unanitary conditions, lack of segregation of novices from old offenders, is, inevitable. Rentals and other expenses cost the taxpayers \$25,000 a year. Invaluable records, finger prints and measurements are stored in the top floor. The building is a firetrap. Fire Chief Scott declares it one of the worst in Los Angeles. Economy would impel a Yes' vote."

Cosmos Group

Cosmos Group Plans Barbecue

Mrs. Nellie B, Van Slingerland, chairman of the Cosmos Club's park committee, yesterday announced a lamb harbecus in Plummer Park, 7405 Santa Monica Boulevard, from 2 to 12 pm., June 22 next, for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. Mrs. Tom Morris is to be manager, and music will be by the Venice ball-room and Herbert orchestras.

Mrs. Lelia Atherton Iriah, a past president, is to preside at a table of celebrities. The West Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a table for club presidents, with J. E. Champion presiding. Bertram Earle Morse, prize orator, is scheduled to act as chief barker for the attractions. Greek ahepherds are to barbecuse the lambs, the barbecuse to be served from 5 to 7 p.m., while other foods will be served throughout the affair.

BIDS ON WAYS OPENED

BIDS ON WAYS OPENED Two bids on leasing the harbor department's marine ways at Wilmington were opened yesterday by the Harbor Commission and referred to the general manager. The Harbor Boat-building Company bid \$1800 a year and Park & Kibele bid \$2400 a year, each for five years.

S. W. Neighbors Prepares to Take Off

Upturned eyes in the vicinity of Culver City yesterday had a glimpes of the world's heaviest airplane pilot, when S. W. Neighbors, executive vice-president of the recently launched Gustemals Air Service, took up in a trial flight the first of a feet of ten planes soon to be put in operation in the Central American republic. With Victor A. Gordon, president of the company, the hefty flyer, who tips the scales at 308 pounds, has been in Los Angeles for several weeks, swaiting the completion by the Kinner Airplane Company of the No. 1 aluje.

Yesterday it was pronounced ready for flight, and Neighbors packed his bulk into the cockpit and took off from Culver City Airport. After a perfect landing twenty minutes later, he stepped out of the plane to be recognized by observers at the field as 3ld Neighbors, gridition star of University of Southern California twenty years ago.

The new plane, named Argomant, was turned over to Theo T. Brown and Art Canobbio, two of the company's transport pilots. A moment later, they were in the air with the ship and on their way to Gustemala, by way of Tucson, San Antonio and Tampico. Neighbors announced his company also has purchased the giant Albatross, which will be flown to Gustemala, June 15.

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